

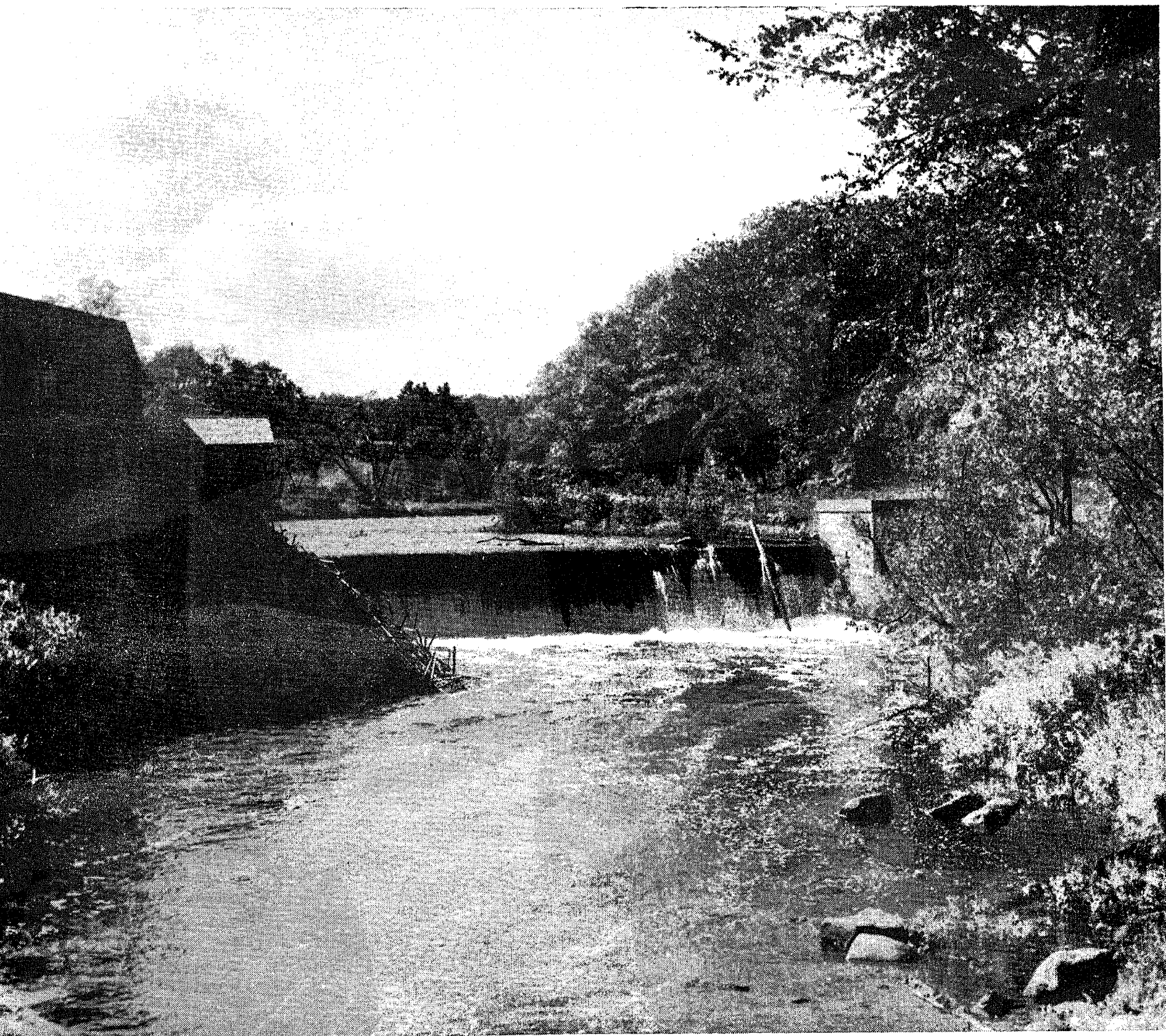


OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

No. 3322. Price Six Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1948

CHAS. H. BAUGH, Commissioner



Hymns Illustrated

And He showed me a pure river of water of life.—Revelation 22, 1.

THE NEVER-FAILING STREAM

SEE the streams of Living Waters,
Springing from eternal Love,
Still supply Thy sons and daughters,
And all fear of want remove;
Who can faint while such a River
Ever flows our thirst to assuage?

Grace, which, like the Lord, the giver,
Never fails from age to age.
Round each habitation hovering,
See the cloud and fire appear,
For a glory and a covering

Showing that the Lord is near:
He who gives us daily manna,
He who listens when we cry,
Let Him hear the loud hosanna
Rising to His throne on high.

John Newton.

WAR CRY

READERS WRITE

On Varied Themes

INSPIRED BY A WAR CRY FRONTISPIECE

By ADJUTANT E. CLAGUE

THE photo of the beautiful rose on the front page of the June 26 issue of The War Cry brought the inspiration to write this article: There are two classes of roses, the real and artificial. When placed side by side, one can hardly tell one rose from another. But there is a real difference. The real ones derive life from the Author of life. The artificial lacks life because man, under the curse of death, cannot impart life. Jeremiah 17:5 says "Thus saith the Lord, cursed be the man, that trusted in man, and maketh flesh his arm, and whose heart departeth from the Lord."

John 11:25, however, reads thus: "Jesus said unto her, I am the Resurrection and the Life, he that believeth in Me, though he were dead yet shall he live." Both Mary and

keep the tree of life." Then in Isaiah 35:1 a promise given: "The wilderness and solitary place shall be glad for them, and the desert shall rejoice and blossom as a rose."

The question at once arises; how soon shall this promise be fulfilled. King Solomon well-known in the Old Testament days as the wisest although richest of men, referred to Christ as the Rose of Sharon, and by the television of faith saw through the radio of time the future king arrayed in all his glory.

Heavenly, Versus Earthly Glory

The King of kings, while on earth, made a comparison regarding the earthly glory of King Solomon, and Luke 12:27 quotes this saying: "Consider the lillies how they grow, they toil not, they spin not, and yet

spirit of worldliness weakened the spiritual life of the great kingdom over which Solomon reigned once so wisely. But in process of time Christ the King of Glory came to restore the true worship, and to destroy the works of the devil.

Grave Clothes of Sinful Humanity

Then the day arrived when Christ the Author of Life came to the grave of death, robed Himself with the grave clothes of sinful humanity, rose again the third day, a mighty Victor over the world, the flesh and the devil. Hallelujah!

Man now is free to believe, or disbelieve at his peril, the Word of God; to accept or reject Christ. The devil to-day is making a desperate effort to overthrow the Kingdom of Christ and to destroy men's souls.

PRAYER OF ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI

1182-1226

"**L**ORD, make me an instrument of Thy peace. Where there is hatred let me sow love; where there is injury, pardon; where there is doubt, faith; where there is despair, hope; where there is darkness, light; and where there is sadness, joy.

"O divine Master, grant that I may not so much seek to be consoled as to console; to be understood as to understand; to be loved as to love; for it is in giving that we receive, it is in pardoning that we are pardoned, and it is in dying that we are born to eternal love."

Martha understood the meaning of Christ's words, when He raised their brother, Lazarus, from the dead.

Turning to Genesis 3:24 one reads: "So He drove out the man, and He placed at the east of the Garden of Eden, cherubims and a flaming sword, which turned every way, to

I say unto you that Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these."

Solomon was ordained to build the Temple of God, a place prepared, where the people could worship God. Alas how sad it was that a

But the Cross stands in the way. The flaming sword is lowered, through obedience, and through faith in Christ the gift of life may be obtained.

The poet is wise, as he accepts the Gift.

GIVE ME JESUS

"Whom have I in heaven but Thee, and there is none upon earth that I desire beside Thee."—Psalm 73:25.

GIVE me Jesus—Precious Jesus! Let me know He's standing by! Nothing that this world possesses Can my longing satisfy.

Every form of earthly pleasure, As in selfish conduct told, Fades before the matchless treasure Of that Love which ne'er grows old.

Oh, I long to be like Jesus!—Tender-hearted, meek, and mild, (As His own example teaches), Trustful as a little child.

And I want to follow Jesus Anywhere, just as He will—Near at home or in the distance, Faithful, loving, serving still.

As I walk and talk with Jesus, I have comfort all the time; And He whispers when I'm weakest: "I am with thee; thou art Mine."

Then, at last, to dwell with Jesus In a Home beyond the sky, Where eternal joy and peace is—That will more than satisfy! Toronto. Albert E. Elliott.

CONQUER SELF

"For whosoever will save his life shall lose it; but whosoever shall lose his life for My sake and the Gospel's, the same shall save it."—Mark 8:35.

HOW difficult to master self; yet how essential to a life that is full, sweet, and victorious. A man's own selfish interests are his greatest enemies. While we live for self we live only in part.

So it does something to us as individuals when we discover that life is more than meat and the body more than raiment. The man who has mastered self becomes at once the master of the world. The mailed fist may nail Him to a cross, but even the mailed fist is incapable of dealing with an Easter resurrection. The powers that be may put him in prison, but those powers cannot cope with crumbling prison walls or converted jail-keepers. The Roman government could chain a Paul between soldiers of the Royal Guard, but all the power of imperial Rome could not stop his message as it passed the lips of converted keepers to penetrate to the very core of Caesar's court.

Lord, in the strength of grace, With a glad heart and free, Myself, my residue of days, I consecrate to Thee.



Helpful Thoughts From the Bible and Song Book

SUNDAY: If any man have not the Spirit of Christ, he is none of His.—Romans 8:9.

Let us pray that God will give us His Holy Spirit, and that He will change our spirits into likeness with His own.

Spirit of God, descend upon my heart;

Wean it from earth; through all its pulses move;

Stoop to my weakness, mighty as Thou art,

And make me love Thee as I ought to love.

MONDAY: He shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water.

Psalm 1:3.

If I am to be like a tree, my life must be one of beauty and attractiveness, in the shadow of which a tired and weary humanity will find rest and refreshment.

Poems are made by fools like me, But only God can make a tree.

Joyce Kilmer.

TUESDAY: God is able to make all grace abound toward you; that ye, always having all sufficiency in all things, may abound to every good work.—II Cor. 9:8.

God overflows with grace that we may overflow with goodness expressed in works.

Thou of life the Fountain art, Freely let me take of Thee.

WEDNESDAY: Follow Me.

Matt. 9:9.

There is a challenge in this call; the imperative order of a military command; the winsome invitation of a Friend to walk by His side. Is our hearing sensitive to this call? Missing His call, we miss His companionship.

Open my ears, that I may hear Voices of truth Thou sendest clear;

And while the wave-notes fall on my ear,

Everything false will disappear.

THURSDAY: Father . . . Thy kingdom come.—Luke 11:2.

Father of Jesus Christ, and our Father; let us never forget that we are members of Thy family. Thou hast sent us into the world. Thou art able to keep us from the evil of the world.

God grant us wisdom in these coming days,

And eyes unsealed, that we clear visions may see

Of that new world that He would have us build,

To life's ennoblement and His high ministry.

FRIDAY: Thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ.—I Cor. 15:57.

Paul was thinking back to his "victory" on the Damascus Road and rejoicing in the experience of a lasting victory. Memory is the basis of gratitude. Paul went back to his conversion again and again. One year after his conversion, Charles Wesley wrote:

O for a thousand tongues to sing My great Redeemer's praise.

SATURDAY: I have been initiated into the secret for all sorts and conditions of life: for plenty and for hunger; for prosperity and for privations. In Him who strengthens me I am able for anything.

Phil. 4:12, 13 (Moffatt).

We may not be able to become an artist like Raphael, but each may live a life that leaves indelibly stamped on the souls of those about us principles of spotless character and noble living.

Lord, take my life and live in me, That I may always live like Thee. And may the life I live to-day, Bless all I meet along the way.



Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; Albert W. T. Orsborn, General; Chas. Baugh, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1. Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda by The Salvation Army Printing House, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Canada. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. All editorial communications should be addressed to the Editor. Enquiries regarding shipments and subscription should be addressed to the Printing Secretary.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed each week for one year to any address in Canada for \$3.00 prepaid, and in the United States for 3.50 prepaid.

No. 3322. Price 6c

TORONTO, JULY 24, 1946

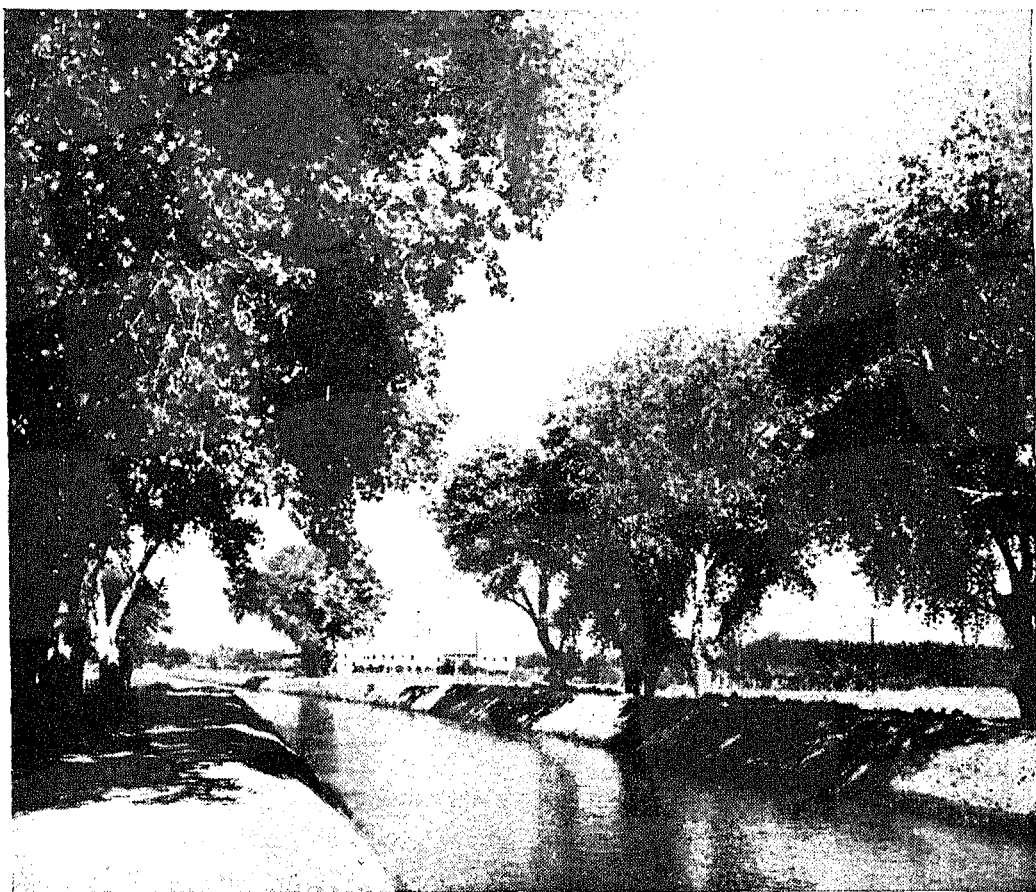
GRACE in the WILDERNESS

To Every Spiritual Pilgrim
Comes Divine Succor
in Time of Need

"PILGRIM through this barren land" is an apt description of the spiritual pilgrimage journeyed by every Christian. Such sombre prospect, however, becomes illumined as we share the Prophet's vision: "Thus saith the Lord, the people which were left of the sword found grace in the wilderness; even Israel, when I went to cause him to rest" (Jeremiah 31:2). Hallelujah! They found grace in the wilderness!

To those who have escaped the sword—the sentence of condemnation—to those who have accepted Christ and are treading God's appointed track, grace abounds in the wilderness; but because they are now God's spiritual Israel—God's own chosen ones. Therefore, He imparts adequate grace for every exigency of their onward pilgrimage. Every Christian pilgrim must needs travel through the wilderness on his way to the Eternal Home. In his inimitable manner, John Bunyan has set forth this inescapable experience for us: he pictures the pilgrim, already exhausted, arriving

A once - desolate region now transformed into a pleasant park by an irrigation canal



at the foot of Hill Difficulty, and finding no other, no easier way, he seeks grace sufficient and refreshes himself from the rivers of God's grace, singing:

*This hill, though high, I covet
to ascend;
The difficulty will not me offend;
For I perceive the way to life
lies here;
Come, pluck up heart, let's
neither faint nor fear;
Better, though difficult, the
right way to go,
Than wrong, though easy, where
the end is woe.*

A place of desolation is the wilderness experience to some forlorn soul: a stretch of intense loneliness,

a solitary spiritual conflict. To others it is a dangerous passage, when the soul is confronted by all manner of spiritual foes, who relentlessly strive to oppose his advance, or who subtly seek to waylay his footsteps. Again, to some the wilderness ushers in a period of fierce and fiery trial. Forty days of loss of appetite, forty long weary nights of sleeplessness, was what Christ passed through in the wilderness. Unspeakable anguish of soul, as He sweat beads of blood, tore the heart of Christ when He travelled in Gethsemane all alone. But after the Temptation and the Anguish, He found grace in the wilderness: angels ministered to Him! Forlorn and fugitive, Elijah found grace beside the solitude of Cherith's brook where God-sent ravens provided for his necessities. Later, the widow's barrel of meal never empty, the cruse of oil never exhausted, was God's gracious provision. And so to every spiritual pilgrim, sure is God's grace.

*Up, though the path is steep,
On, through the shadows deep,
Forward with Thee;
Till the glad morning shine
Thy hand is clasping mine—
Forward with Thee.*

*Closer the shadows press,
Greater the strain and stress
As the hours fly;
Oh, for the dawning light,
Herald of morning bright,
Flooding the sky!*

*Pitch black may be the night,
Yet I can see the light
Hid in Thy face;
Sweet is Thy company,
Faithful Thy word to me,
Sure is Thy grace.
(Edith E. Trusted)*

To Paul, in his wilderness experience, comes the assurance, "My grace is sufficient for Thee" and with this strengthening comfort, he is able to comfort other forlorn souls; for his own inward experience he confidently asserts: "But my God shall supply all your need according to His riches in glory by Jesus Christ." And the broken-hearted missionary, the only white man on the South Sea Islands, surrounded by wondering natives, in the extremity of anguish as he

watches his wife pass away, and has to dig her grave with his own hands and bury her, still is able to bear testimony:

"If it had not been for the grace that He vouchsafed me then, I should have gone mad and died beside the lonely grave." But God's grace was fully sufficient! Hallelujah!

"They found grace in the wilderness." Always, unfailingly, the Holy Spirit imparts grace to the pilgrim as he fords his way through the trackless wilderness. The word grace has several meanings, but here to the spiritual pilgrim, it means spiritual rest and inward peace. Calmness that comes from the consciousness of the overshadowing love and care of the Almighty God. Fortitude that comes from the realization that we are under Divine Protection. This real and personal confidence produces the spirit of endurance and enables the pilgrim to continue steadfast right unto the end. He hears the voice of His Constant Companion, "Lo, I am with you always." "I am with you all the days, and all day long."

Living and Dying Grace

"I went to cause him rest," says God concerning His providential care for His chosen ones; this suggests that God personally and especially undertakes for us individually. And as Thomas A. Kempis observed: "How wondrously does God manifest His upholding grace in a living hour, and His dying grace in a dying hour."

Fellowship

A PERSIAN fable says: One day A wanderer found a lump of clay

So redolent of sweet perfume
Its odors scented all the room.
"What art thou?" was his quick demand.

"Art thou some gem from Samarcand,
Or spikenard in this rude disguise,
Or other costly merchandise?"

"Nay, I am but a lump of clay."
"Then, whence this wondrous perfume, say!"

"Friend, if the secret I disclose—
I have been dwelling with a rose."

From WITHIN WALLS

A Series of Meditations by Major Marion Neill

THE HAVEN OF REST

THEY call it the South Shore Road, a highway skirting the ocean in the Maritimes. The thunderous roar of the blue-green rollers, breaking in white surf; screaming sea-gulls; white clouds racing across the azure-blue sky; all wildly beautiful, spoke to me of restlessness, strife and tempest.

A bend in the road led me away from the sea, and as I walked up the incline I was lost in thought. Looking straight ahead, I wondered what was beyond. An involuntary glance to the left and I stopped short. I beheld a lagoon. In the sunshine it looked like a jewel, befitting a queen. No wonder they called it "Queensland."

The blue water was placid and reflected in it were the colorful summer cottages, built at the water's edge. This jewel reflected the blue of the sky, the white of the clouds,

and reds, greens and blues of the dwellings; gay even in solitude.

What a contrast to the stormy scene across the sandbar, where the breakers roared. For that was all that separated storm from serenity. The bar was wide enough for a car to traverse and I watched a car make the trip. My impression was, that the sandbar was the only means of entrance to this haven of peace. One had only to cross over the dividing line to leave tempest for storm.

*"O gentle and sweet was the
Masters' voice
As He lovingly called to me,
"Cross over the line, it is only
a step,
I am waiting, my child, for
thee."*

Those who have crossed over the line, know the "hid with Christ" experience, when the storms of life assail, and can sing:

*"We're in our Father's care,
His ear is open to every earnest
prayer.*

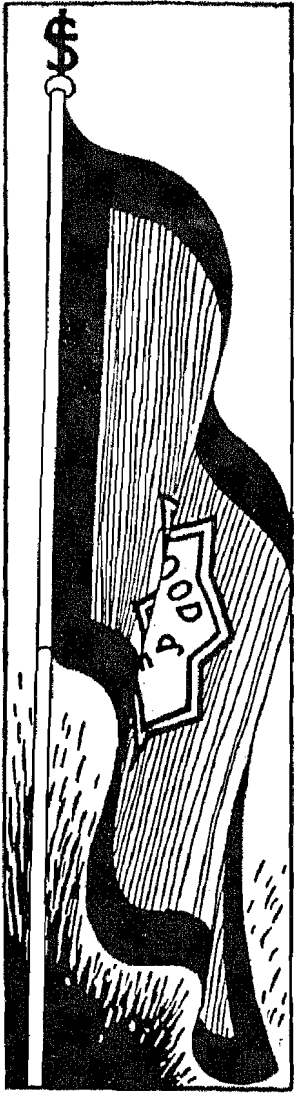
*We can rest upon His love,
Till He takes us home above;
Safe from harm and alarm,
We're in our Father's care."*

HOPE'S RAY

*Hope, like the gleaming taper's light,
Adorns and cheers the way;
And still as darker grows the night,
Emits a brighter ray.*

Goldsmith

● By MAJOR WM. OZANNE ●



THE GIFTS I ASK OF THEE

THESE are the gifts I ask
Of Thee, Spirit serene:
Strength for the daily task,
Courage to face the road,
Good cheer to help bear the travel-
er's load,



And, for the hours of rest that come
between,
An inward joy of all things heard
and seen.

These are the sins I fain
Would have Thee take away:
Malice and cold disdain,
Hot anger, sullen hate,
Scorn of the lowly, envy of the
great,
And discontent that casts a shadow
gray
On all the brightness of the common
day.—Henry Van Dyke.

THE SUPREME EXCELLENCE

A Great Musician's Dictum

IN piano playing, the ultimate achievement is simplicity. In order to reach this supreme goal one must work very hard, even immensely. Whoever attempts to conquer this aim at once or in a short time will never succeed, for it is impossible to begin by the end. But once it is reached, simplicity will come forth and stand out in all its charm, because it is the highest attainment in art.—Chopin.

Young People

THE MESSAGE OF THE FLAG

Do You Value What It Stands For?

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A FLAG or banner is the visible symbol of a group of people having common ideas, principles and motives, following a Leader in whom they have extreme faith.

Down through the ages flags and banners have played a large part in the lives and histories of peoples, countries and nationalities. To some the flag, and what it represented, had a message of liberty, victory, friendliness, but to others only defeat, hatred, slavery.

To Salvationists, the world over, our Tri-color of "Blood and Fire," is a symbol of common ideas, principles, motives and profession, of a true Soldier of the Army and our Lord.

ITS ORIGIN:

Reading in Bramwell Booth's "These Fifty Years," we find the actual idea for a flag, and the design chosen, was the inspiration of the Army Mother, Catherine Booth—and what a God-given inspiration it was. Not Mrs. Booth, or the Founder, nor the others associated with them, could have foreseen that the Banner, and its meaning to mankind, would be carried to all parts of the world, and peoples of all nationalities would enrol under it.

ITS MEANING:

Its Tri-colors immediately bring to our minds the Trinity, and our belief in Father, Son and Holy Ghost.

Its blood-red crimson field speaks of Salvation provided for us by God the Father in giving His Son, our Lord Jesus, to shed His Blood on Calvary, thus bringing Peace to all who will accept the redemption thus purchased for us.

Its fiery yellow star is emblematic of the Holy Ghost, and His coming among men at Pentecost as a consuming fire. His indwelling brings Power to be and do according to God's purpose for us.

The Blue of its border suggests to us the purity of Heaven, and that we believe it is the privilege of all to live holy lives, cleansed and purified, by the shed Blood of Jesus Christ, and the fire of the Holy Spirit.

The Staff symbolizes to us the upright lives that we may lead, when we have followed the message of the Flag.

Symbolizes Faith

The Message of the Flag symbolizes our utmost faith in the Living God, who is able to do exceedingly above all that we ask or think; of victory over sin, of liberty from the power of evil and sinful habits, and of friendliness in "the fellowship of saints," the comradeship of Salvationists, the sonship of the household of our Heavenly Father.

The Message of the Flag in our Directory studies we found, was emblematic of the aggressiveness of Salvation welfare, and of the important spiritual truths which underlie and prompt all Salvation Army effort.

I firmly believe though, that to many Salvationists the Message of the Flag, does not end here. Certainly the meaning embraces the

LEFT: The International Youth Secretary, Colonel E. Grinstead (at the head of the table) is shown conferring with the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier T. Mundy, and a number of Ontario officers during his recent visit to Canada, the land of the Maple Leaf

FOR READERS
IN THEIR
'TEENS AND TWENTIES

THE SILENT GUEST

A "Grace Before Meat" Prayer
S IT Thou with us, O silent Guest,
Our Friend unseen whom we
love best,

And by Thy presence make us feel
True happiness throughout the meal.

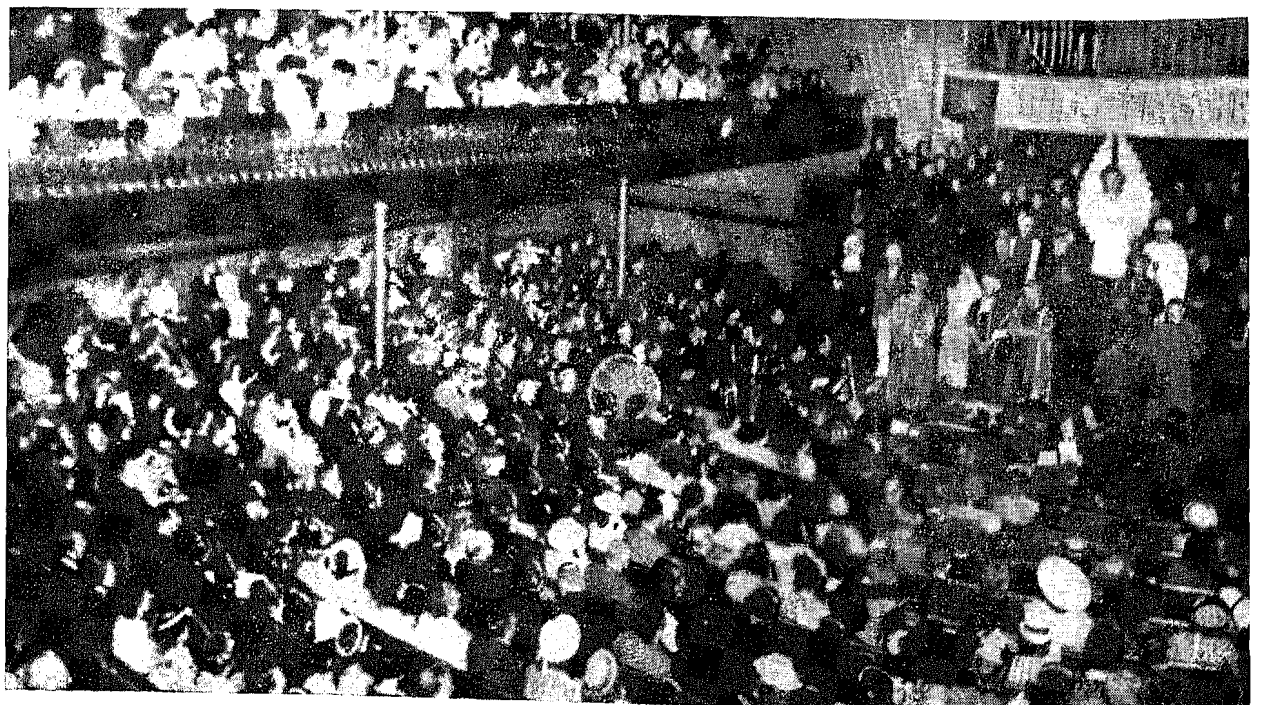
entire plan of salvation and sanctification, but to many died-in-the-wool Salvationists, the Army banner calls to mind many past conflicts and victories in which sin, after much hard fighting, was finally defeated, and the light of salvation brightened dark hearts. To us, who are young Salvationists, called to continue this business of soul-saving, is handed then, this war-torn tri-color, which will encourage and inspire us in the fight. May we not by God's blessing, look upon it as just another piece of bunting to decorate our halls, and to be brought out on some special occasion or ceremony, but may we at all times see in it the meaning of the Flag.

We are still engaged in the Holy War against sin and its inroads, and present day tendencies seem to indicate an intensity on the part of the enemy, which should call forth greater efforts on our part to carry the conquering message of the Flag.

The majority of the Psalms of David are songs of praise to Jehovah for His loving kindness and tender mercies. In Psalm 20, verse 5, he writes "We will rejoice in thy salvation, and in the name of our God we will set up our banners." The Yellow, Red and Blue has been raised in the name of the Lord—may be ours to hold high. Again in Psalm 60, verse 4, the writer says, "The Lord has given a banner to them that fear Him so that it may be displayed because of the Truth." Our Flag has been adopted by God-fearing men and women, boys and girls, Salvationists all, so that the truth of the message of the Gospel might be shed abroad to all men.

Ever since Catherine Booth, those long years ago, presented the first Army Flag to the corps in the renowned city of Coventry, England, it has been preaching the Gospel message to the people, of hope for the sinner and backslider, cleansing

(Continued on page 13)



DEMONSTRATION in Cooke's Church, Toronto, during the recent Commissioning Meeting conducted by Commissioner C. Baugh, when a pageant entitled "Messengers of the King of Kings," directed by Adjutant L. Pindred, presented notable evangelists of the past, including the Army Founder

WHERE COOLING LAKE BREEZES BLOW

Groups of Children Profit from Holiday Periods
at Fresh-Air Camps Throughout the Territory

SOME fifty years ago General Evangeline Booth, while commander of the Army in Canada, opened a Fresh-Air Camp for underprivileged children at Oakville, near Toronto. The War Cry, August 15, 1903, gives an interesting account of the camp activities of the 300 children who enjoyed the holiday spent in cooling meadows and beaches, away from the hot pavements and crowded streets.

On Dominion Day the Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray, officially opened the 1948 season of the present camp which moved to Jackson's Point in 1917. Permanent buildings now include pavilion, dining rooms, kitchens, dormitories and recreation rooms have replaced the tents utilized in the camp-site in an Oakville orchard. A fully-equipped hospital under the supervision of a qualified nurse watches over the welfare of the 650 children who enjoy the privilege of spending holiday periods on the shore of Lake Simcoe during the summer season.

Careful Supervision

Good food, regular hours, fresh air and careful supervision of a large staff under the supervision of Major and Mrs. G. Mundy, show a decided improvement in the children. Extra nourishment provided for underweight children last season provided many satisfactory gains in weight. One child gained seven pounds.

Supervision of play and swimming periods is done by the counsellors. The swimming periods in the morning and afternoon are amongst the most popular features of camp life. On rainy days the children are

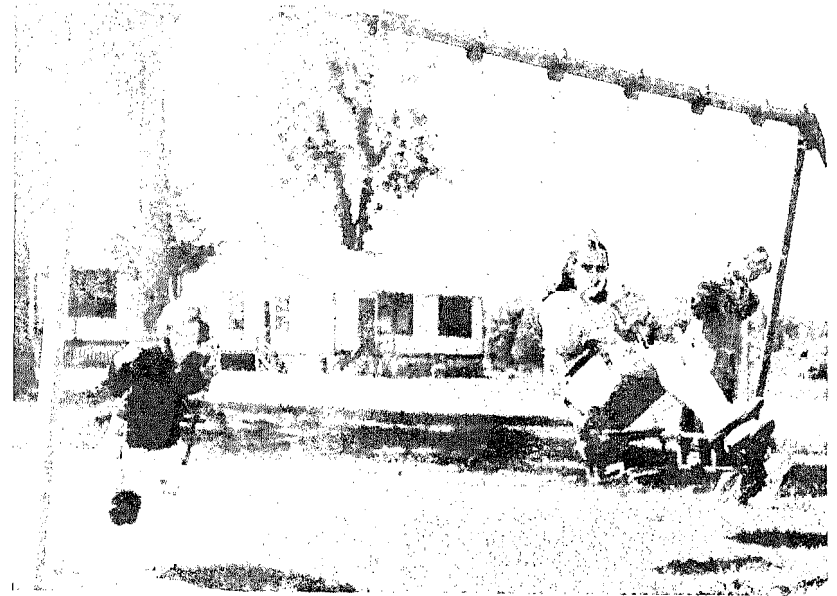
taught handiercrafts, which provide souvenirs of a happy holiday.

The most deserving cases of children from five to twelve years of age are chosen for Camp holidays. Five large groups are accommodated during the season. This year they will include three groups of 130 girls and two of 130 boys each. Coming from poor homes due to various circumstances, the children benefit greatly from the healthful surroundings. One family of children had been deserted by both parents and their grandmother



who had tried to take their parents' place, had welcomed the opportunity of a holiday for the neglected family.

The group of girls who welcomed the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Dray on Dominion Day had al-



UPPER: Strong, safe swings are among the most popular attractions at the camp
LOWER: A camp worker teaches a group of young holiday-makers an action song

The Chief Secretary gave a short, illustrated talk showing the value of obeying "The Golden Rule" in order that the campers might find their days joyous and happy. Mrs. Colonel Dray brought the gathering, which took place around the camp flag-pole, to a close with prayer.

During the camp season, young people's meetings are held for the children. Last season, under the leadership of Major and Mrs. W. Ross, a large number of children sought the Saviour and returned to their city homes stronger not only in body but also in soul.

For almost half a century The Salvation Army has now been privileged to minister to the needs of thousands of children in the various camps which have opened across Canada.

Camp Selkirk

Opened in the Hamilton Division
A FRESH-AIR CAMP that is supplying an urgent need has been opened in the Hamilton Division (Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. J. Acton). According to a mimeographed booklet, eighty or more acres of fenland and woodland have been acquired on the shores of Lake Erie, and the camp will accommodate many parties of children and mothers during the summer season.

The camp will also be a centre of training for the youth of the Hamilton area, and will cover a number of projects and activities during its first year of occupation.

Further mention of the camp and official opening by the Territorial Commander will appear later.

LIGHT and SHADE

A Series for Shut-ins by
Esther D. Hooley *

CHRISTIAN CO-OPERATION

When the man returned the girl was still clinging to the ledge of rock. He made a noose and lowered the rope, saying as he did so, "Try to grasp the rope; hold it firm and try to put the noose over your head and shoulder." She managed to do so and was pulled to safety.

It is well for us to remember that we always have a part to do in our deliverance, whether it be from sin or from danger of any sort. God's promises and commands always go together. God promised to deliver Israel, but the people had to co-operate. If they had not obeyed the command to go forward, the sea would not have been divided into protecting walls, thus enabling them to cross over on dry ground.

Jesus said, "O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, thou that killest the prophets, and stonest them which are sent unto thee, how often would I have gathered thy children together, even as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings, and ye would not."

God always stands ready to save, but man is not always willing, and until man is ready to give up his will, he cannot be saved.

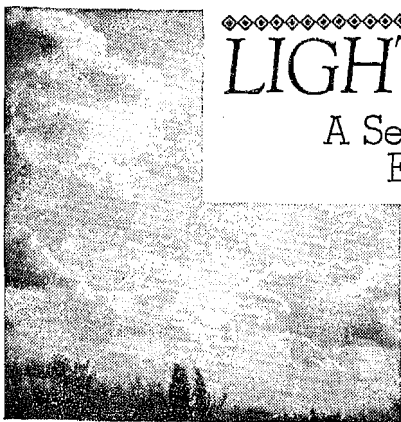
*Submitted by this widely-known Canadian writer just prior to her passing in early summer.

ready spent a few days at camp before the official opening. Introduced by the Men's Social Service Secretary, Brigadier E. Waterston, the Colonel expressed his pleasure at being able to visit the camp. He offered his congratulations to Major Wm. Parsons, a retired veteran officer celebrating his eightieth birthday of which time he had been 58 years an officer.

Others taking part in the opening exercises included a vocal solo by Major R. Bamsey; Scripture reading by Major J. Wells and a variety program by groups of camp children, led by Cadet-Sergeant Anne Hayward who with Cadet-Sergeant A. Poole have been appointed to the camp.



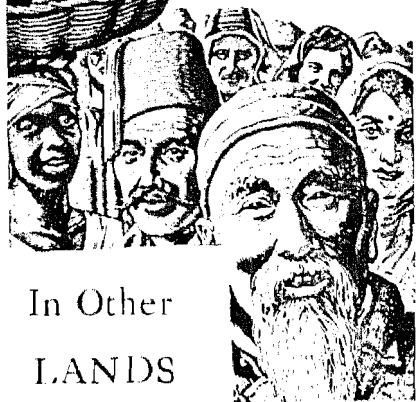
Campers gather around the Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray, as he officially opens the Army's Camp at Lake Simcoe for the season. Brigadier E. Waterston, Men's Social Service Secretary, and Major G. Mundy, in charge of the Fresh-Air Camp, are at the right of photograph



A YOUNG girl was wandering along a cliff when she noticed a beautiful flower growing near the edge. She reached over to grasp the flower when the earth gave way and she fell with it. Down she went until she caught on a shelving piece of rock. It was a lonely spot so there seemed no use in calling for help.

Strange to say, however, a man happened along the lonely road and noticed the lovely flower that had attracted the girl's attention. He reached over to pick it but the sight that met his eyes drove all thoughts of the flower from his mind. When he saw the girl who had fallen the only thought that filled his mind was, "How could he possibly save her?" He called to her to remain perfectly still until he went to get a rope, and he would do all in his power to save her.

With the ARMY FLAG



In Other
LANDS

AN AFRICAN'S BLOOD

Provides Cure For Yellow Fever

NOT long ago the British Colonial Office granted a pension to one Asibi, a native of the Gold Coast of Africa which used to be known as "The White Man's Grave," in recognition of his valuable contribution to medical science.

Twenty years ago Asibi, who was ill with yellow fever, allowed the members of an Anglo-United States Commission, who were investigating that disease, to take from him specimens of blood containing the yellow fever virus.

The blood was sent to British and American laboratories, where the virus was reproduced and reproduced many times by artificial means and where, being injected into monkeys, it produced the symptoms of yellow fever in those animals.

Then there was a curious development in one of the laboratories which were carrying on research and experiments: The lineal descendants of Asibi's original virus no longer developed symptoms of yellow fever in the monkeys on which it was used. That strain of virus had lost its power to infect its host with disease; instead, investigation showed, it rendered the host immune to yellow fever for long periods.

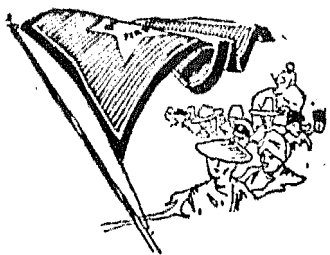
So more and more of this attenuated strain was produced and distributed to laboratories in many lands. It is known now as "17d," but its original source was the blood specimens donated by Asibi. It showed scientists how to manufacture a vaccine or serum which would give immunity to yellow fever.

Fighting Illiteracy

A NIGERIAN headmaster, broadcasting to the people of Northern Nigeria last year said: "Please take a keen interest in the education of your children by sending them to schools, and more than that, by taking an active part in what they are doing in the schools. This is impossible unless you yourselves are literate, so do not be ashamed of being the students of your children, as this is the best weapon for fighting mass illiteracy."

U.S. Prison Work

THE Salvation Army in the U.S.A. is at work in more than 1,200 penal institutions, reaching approximately 200,000 inmates of Federal and State prisons, county jails, State farms, reformatories, boys' and girls' training schools and hospitals for the criminally insane. The Army also takes care of the needy families of the prisoners. Efforts to have juvenile first offenders paroled are continuing.



The Home at Camelrock

Exchanged Robes of Profession For Uniform

TANGANYIKA is a land of contrasts, writes the only European Salvation Army officer in the country. The African, Indian and European live their separate lives in close proximity, and rags and silks can be seen in a five-minute stroll. Army centres are widely scattered,

some corps being 500 miles from the headquarters at Tabora (a city founded in 1820 for trade in slaves and ivory).

During the rainy season, when many roads are impassable, the car has to be put on the railway for miles. At Simbo, or Camelrock as it is called from the shape of the huge rock which is the chief landmark in that area, the Army has a Home for Blind and Indigent Africans. There is also a dispensary to which the natives come to have their bodies healed and to be told of the Physician of souls.

There are many religions, chief being Hinduism and Mohammedanism, and among symbols of heathenism stands the Army hall with its ever-open door and its Mercy-Seat and drum, at which seekers are a familiar sight.

Singapore Scenes

A NURSE from Singapore's General Hospital is a typical example of the fine type of convert recently enrolled. She experienced a change of heart herself and immediately sought to win the members of her family. She wears an Army brooch at the hospital and at the conclusion of her training hopes to consecrate her life to God as an officer in the Army. A young bank clerk, soldier of the old Penang Corps, also looks forward to the day when he can enter training.

Many methods are adopted to reach the people, and there are periodical broadcast services in which the Army features have been much used to influence the crowds who gather around the public-address system used by the officers.

Constable Seeks Aid

Work among the boys of the city continues with good results. A young policeman of the Singapore Harbor Board recently accosted a European officer, introducing himself as "one of the worst" when he entered the Home. Now he is happily married and grateful for the help he received from the Army. Five thousand young people were entertained during the Christmas period as guests of the Rotary Club, who were grateful for the organization and interest shown by the Army in the carrying out of the huge task.

Faith is high for the second year of the "Fighting Faith" Campaign—there will be more fighting and more faith exercised in Malaya.

Zulu Woman Doctor

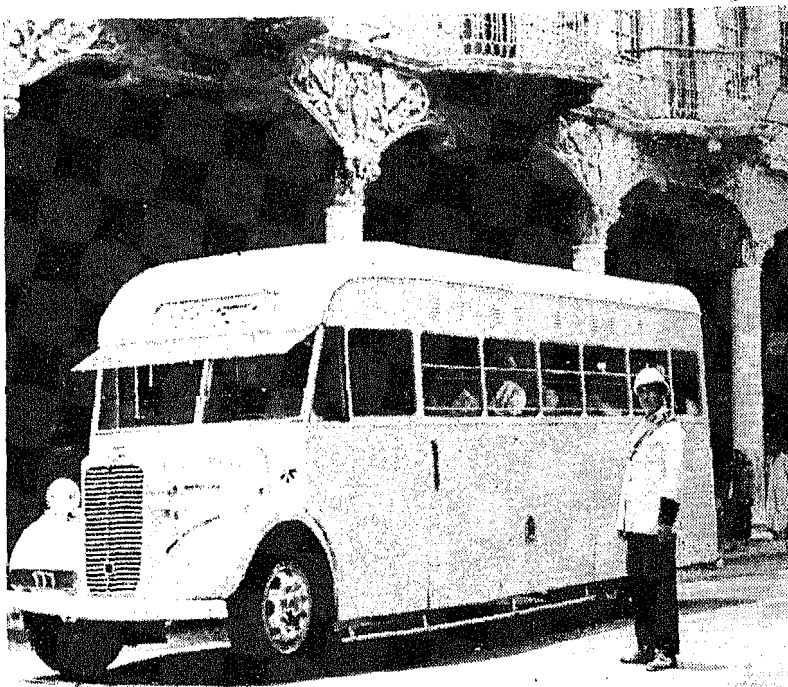
MISS Mary Susan Malahlele has wanted to be a doctor ever since she was at school. Now she is the first African woman to qualify as a doctor in South Africa. She has been true to her purpose in spite of difficulties which looked impossible to overcome.

Miss Malahlele is a member of the Bapedi tribe and of a very determined family. Her grandfather became a Christian, though he was beaten for it, and was later driven from his home because his wife refused to put her newly-born twins to death.

Restaurant Rostrum

WHEN cadets took part in a late march and midnight meeting in Copenhagen, two of them were allowed to mount the orchestra stage of a big restaurant to announce the meeting and invite the diners to attend.

While visiting from door to door, a cadet found a man who had more than once tried to take his own life, and was able to lead him to Christ. Another cadet helped a woman claim Divine forgiveness as she died.



ARABIAN NIGHTS STORIES are recalled when the desert city of Baghdad is mentioned, and it is difficult to imagine a modern bus in that place of exotic fantasies. Yet the city has ordered 100 such vehicles from England, and one is shown in the photo, with its Arabic destination

Why The Train Stopped

Superstitious Custom Observed

By BRIGADIER C. EACOTT

THE journey between Peiping and Kalgan is interesting. The train climbs steadily to the Nan K'ou Pass and still more sharply to Ch'ing Lung Ch'iao, where the engine is changed from one end of the train to the other and a sharp U-bend is negotiated. There is a statue there to the Chinese engineer who overcame the great difficulties of laying the railroad at this point.

Several tunnels help the train to pass from one side of the mountains to the other, so a constant and varied scene presents itself as little valleys are crossed, and new depths with tinkling streams at the bottom and new rugged heights present themselves.

The greatest attraction is the Great Wall of China, and many tourists travel to Nan K'ou on purpose to see it. The traveller to Kalgan sees it frequently, now close to the train and then fringing distant hills.

A Debatable Point

Coming back from Kalgan something I never noticed before was pointed out to me. After leaving Ch'ing Lung Ch'iao as we travelled down the slope towards Nan K'ou, we were approaching Wu Lang Ying I was told. A discussion broke out amongst the passengers when one asserted we would stop there. "No," said several, "the train slows down but does not stop." One or two held definitely that the train would stop, and that in spite of the fact there was no station. We all became interested as to whether the train would stop or not.

As we got near this place we passed a little temple clinging to the side of the cliff. A pretty place with its curving roofs, its red walls,

its curved balustrades: the front of the temple. Surely its rooms must be carved in the rock!

The train begins to slow up. "We are nearing Wu Lang Ying," said the plump gentleman next to me. "Look up the mountain side and you'll see a figure like Buddha carved on the rock face."

The train went round a slight curve and slowed up some more; we could now see the carved figure, remote and calm. Would the train stop? Yes, slower and slower, and then stop. The engine-driver must make his bow to that quiet stone carving.

We waited. The train slowly moved on again. Conversation had been hushed but now broke out again. "The Japanese wouldn't stop their trains here," was the chorus, "that's why they didn't win the war."

Superstitious Shadows

Who was Wu Lang? He was a very good man, a saint, a celebrity. The Emperor defied him. This is Wu Lang's shadow we have just passed. "Shadow!" Yes, rightly named. For are not these superstitions shadows indeed?

A stop to admire the view—good; a chance for the driver to rest a moment on the strenuous run—splendid; but for a train-load of people to stop while the driver bows to a stone figure for fear something will happen if he doesn't, is sad.

"What if the driver is a Christian?" I asked. "He would still have to do it; the Company would insist," said a Christian friend. "Like Naaman bowing in the house of Rimmon," he added.

The League of Mercy, which originated in Canada, thrives in South America.

POOR PENMANSHIP

Often Used by Great Men

ONE must admit that it is awkward when one is a poor hand-writer. Not long ago the Bishop of Chelmsford was head-lined in the national press because he was in danger of missing an important engagement. He had written in his diary that he had to be somewhere at a certain time on a certain day. But he could not read his own handwriting!

It was not until nation-wide publicity reached the principals of a certain high school that the Bishop could be informed what his own handwriting was about.

Other great men keep the Bishop company. They range from world-renowned authors like H. G. Wells to famous newspaper editors, among whom the one and only Horace Greerly is notable. Though he founded one of the world's greatest newspapers, the New York "Tribune," and was a political writer whose daily columns were read by thousands of people, his handwriting was incurably bad.

He once wrote: "A gourmet says the way to broil a beefsteak is to hold it over the red-hot coals while counting forty-four." This went down to the "comp.", the highly-trained and skilled compositor whose task it is to read all kinds of handwriting and set it up in line-type.

But no amount of skill could make sense of the great Greerly's effort. This is what the compositor made of the manuscript:

"A granny says the way to boil a beef soup is to hold it over rancid cats which cannot fortify. Turn and spit a few times." The compositor said afterward that it did read "kinda queer," but he decided to "follow copy."

John Stuart Blackie was a learned writer and associated with the publishing trade. One would have thought he would be able to write clearly, but only one compositor in Edinburgh could make anything of his handwriting. Even this man, who had made a special study of Blackie's style, was beaten on one occasion.

After studying the weirdly formed characters he shook his head sadly:

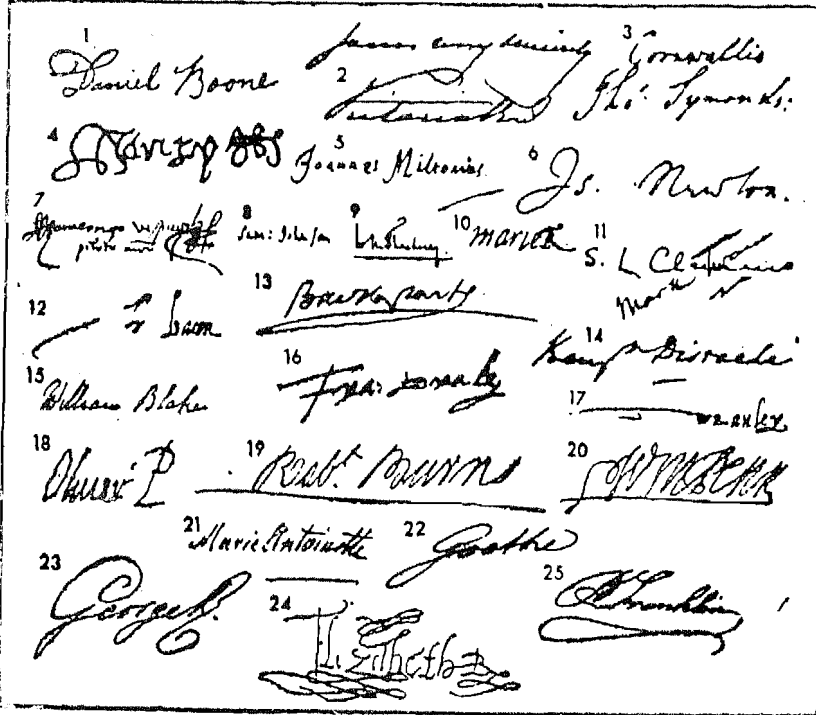
"I couldn't set it in type, but if I had my bagpipes here I could play it!"

All this was, of course, very unfortunate. Our grandparents laid great store on copper-plate handwriting and school teachers, even to-day, are apt to be rather tiresome

about "lazy, sprawling" handwriting.

But it is now fashionable to suggest that a poor handwriter is necessarily a person of bad character, indolent or unreliable. A Calligraphist often gives evidence in police courts as to the identity of a writer, but juries will not accept his testimony as evidence of the writer's character.

Like many other shallow assessments made by misguided people—for example, on the strength of "high foreheads" or "weak chins"—experience and scientific research has shown that handwriting can mean much or mean nothing at all. It is certainly not safe to be dogmatic on the strength of specimen



AMONG THE INTERESTING SIGNATURES in this panel are to be discerned those of King George IV, Daniel Boone (U.S. pioneer), Isaac Newton (English scientist), Disraeli (Lord Beaconsfield, one-time English premier), Goethe (German writer), Mark Twain (American humorist, whose pen-name is scrawled across his real name, Samuel Clemens), Queen Elizabeth, of medieval fame), William Penn (founder of Pennsylvania), and others

handwriting as to whether or not a person is of good or bad character.

So, if you are poor at penmanship, keep on trying to do better and then even if the results of your diligence are not very good do not worry. You may be a budding H. G. Wells, Horace Greerly or a future Bishop of Chelmsford. If the worst comes to the worst you can buy a typewriter or a dictaphone!

THE MAGAZINE PAGE

TREASURES IN COAL

Perfumes, Colors and Drugs Come from It

THE number of substances extracted from coal is amazing. For instance, a great many perfumes are obtained from it, such as cinnamon, bitter almonds, queen of the meadows, clove, wintergreen,

doctors and for use in hospitals.

Benzine and naphthol are used for destroying annoying and destructive insects. There are also found in it ammoniacal salts, useful as fertilizers, tannin, saccharine (a substitute for sugar), the flavor of currants, raspberry, and pepper.

Photographers could not get on very well without the pyrogalic acid and hydroquinone with which coal has to supply them, whilst tar, resin, asphaltum, lubricating oils and varnish come from the same source.

Then think of the engines in all parts of the world drawing their heavy trains, the great ships ploughing the ocean, the mighty factories, all dependent on coal.

A Dog in Well

A BLACK spaniel spent thirty-seven days in an abandoned well a half mile from his home, at Perth, Ont., and is still alive.

The dog was given up as lost by his owner; weighed fifty-five pounds when he disappeared, and when found weighed a mere seventeen pounds. A veterinary said he was in pretty good shape considering his experience.

Neighbors in the locality of the farm, south of the exhibition grounds, heard a dog barking every night for several weeks, but did not investigate. One evening two boys decided to investigate. As they approached the abandoned well, which is about ten feet deep, they heard barking. It was too dark to see the animal, but they heard him moving around.

Boys' Prompt Action

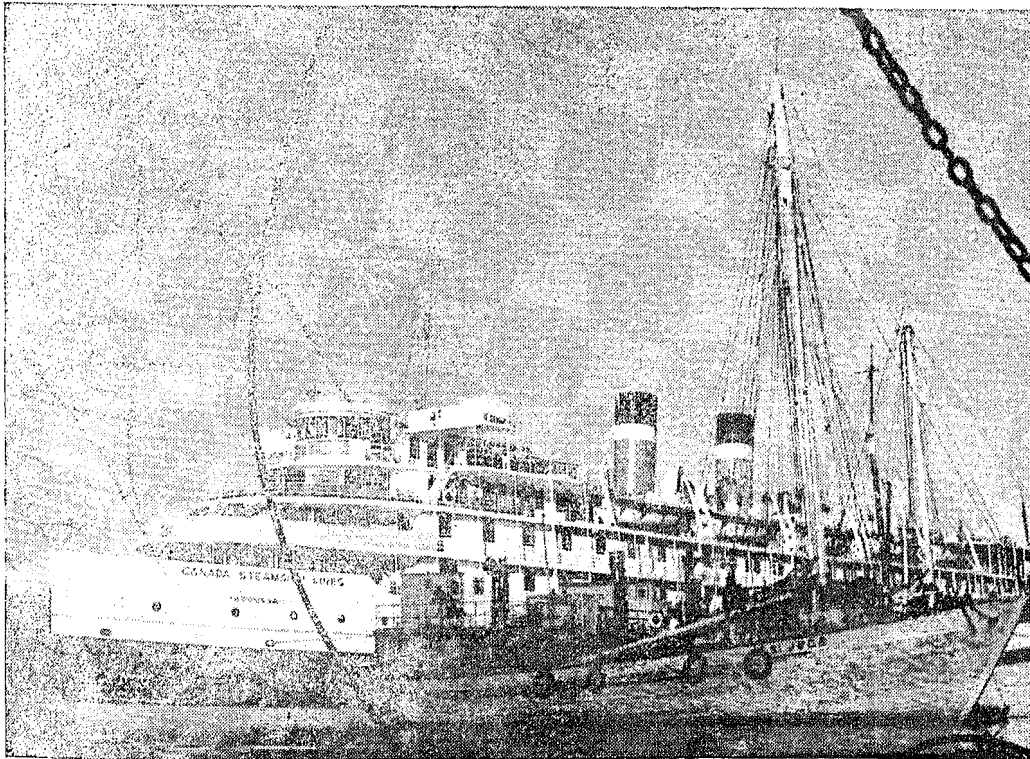
Rushing home, the boys told their story and next day a man went to the well, saw the dog at the bottom and notified provincial police. A constable responded to the call and brought with him Stuart Moodie, fourteen, who was lowered into the well. The boy tied the rope around the dog and the animal was lifted to the surface.

The dog lay on the snow for a few minutes, and then scrambled to his feet and trotted off home, emancipated, but still able to proceed under his own power.

It was undoubtedly water at the well bottom that kept the animal alive is the opinion of a veterinary surgeon. Dogs have been known to live without food for twenty-one days. The thirty-seven day record set by the Perth pup, however, is something never before encountered. Without the water he is sure the canine would be dead to-day.

Like Lightning

A new super-speed X-ray tube takes pictures in one-millionth of a second, which is less than one-twenty-thousandth of the time it takes to wink an eye, and the pictures taken give some interesting results. For instance, a high-explosive shell is inflated to twice its normal diameter just before it bursts open inside a steel plate. The tube which takes these pictures requires the enormous sudden burst of six hundred thousand kilowatts of electricity, and the X-ray film holder has to be protected by a quarter-inch steel plate.



VESSELS THAT PLY THE GREAT LAKES

Steamships of considerable size plough the waters of Canada's great inland seas all through the summer months, carrying passengers and goods for hundreds of miles



A recent photograph of General and Mrs. A. Orsborn, taken in Britain

THOUGH the General was immersed in so many details following his two months' absence in America that it was difficult to secure even the briefest interlude for an interview. "The War Cry" had a number of questions about his 15,000-mile journey to which it sought answers. The information gleaned gives an encouraging picture.

"Did your visit to Chicago accomplish all you hoped from it?" asked "The War Cry," remembering earlier references to the historic significance of the first All-America Staff Councils, called at this critical period in world history.

"Well, of course we shall never know all that has been accomplished," the General feels, "any more than we can really know how much we did expect from this coming together of Army leaders and admin-

istrators. But several infinitely worth-while things were accomplished:

"In the first place, I was able to speak directly with leading officers who had come from all parts of the United States of America, from Alaska, Hawaii, the Philippines, Canada, Newfoundland, the West Indies, Mexico, the Argentine, Chile, and other countries of South America, and this was of inestimable value. In no other way could I so quickly and powerfully have made contact with so many of my comrades in the Western world.

"But perhaps more important than what I was able to say to them were the things they were able to say to me. In interviews at Headquarters and billets I was able to hear from Army leaders in widely scattered countries of first-hand descriptions of current conditions as they affect our work in the various territories. Our problems are diverse, I can tell you. Even in the various states of the U.S.A. one area could report a lively church life and another faced problems of a declining interest in religion. In some countries religious observance was highly regarded, and yet an active evangelism was unwelcome and even opposed. In others the greatest problem was to break through the fear of conventional religion and to win people who could not be attracted by meetings and prayers.

Women Leaders Met

"By means of this rallying, I was able to gain new insights. Mrs. Orsborn, who is World President of the Home League, was able to confer with women leaders of all western countries; Commissioner J. B. Smith, the International Secretary for the Americas, was able to transact more business more satisfactorily than could ever have been done

in a year by correspondence or in six months by travel to the countries concerned (even if that had been possible); Colonel Edgar Grinstead, International Youth Secretary, was able to make his own impact upon key men in all the transatlantic territories, valuable in this year of youth emphasis.

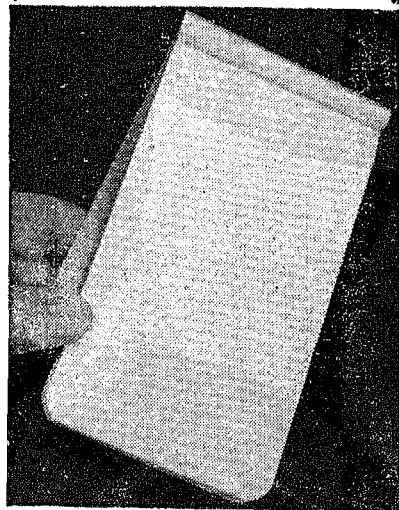
"There was a third effect which could not have been achieved if my wife and I had visited each scattered centre ourselves to confer with our comrades on their own ground," continued the General. "The staff officers were able to meet with each other. This renewing of acquaintanceship, this making of new friends, this sharing of burdens and comparing of notes meant a great deal to isolated comrades, who have now gone back to island posts, to the North and the South, to lines lightly held and where reinforcements are few, with a great accession of courage gained from these comradesly contacts. Many of them have done more for each other than any other part of the proceedings could do, and I had this in mind, too, when I called them together."

"Would the private nature of the councils make you disinclined to talk further about them, General?" was the next question.

"Not at all!" said the General, obligingly. "In fact, I am sure your readers will be interested to know that every day's councils began with a devotional meeting, separate and complete in which we laid the world's needs and our own burdens before the Lord and sought strength in the secret of His presence for our own soul life. Great blessing attended these gatherings. After a break they were followed by the council sessions, in which we discussed and listened, taught and learned."

"Apart from many technicalities which those most qualified no doubt

FOR YOUR NOTEBOOK



When you buy things for a song look out for the accompaniment.

One thorn of experience is worth a whole wilderness of warning.
Lowell.

NEW . . . CONTACTS NEW . . . INSIGHTS

Some of the General's Impressions of The North American Tour

(From The British War Cry)

Dates To Remember

July-August: Open-air meetings and outdoor gatherings, Fresh-air, Music, Home League and other camps; Bible vacation schools.

New Session of Cadets (The "Peacemakers") welcomed to the Training College, Toronto, September 14; St. John's, Nfld., September 29.

October: Annual Congresses in Canada; Toronto, October 30-November 3.

Harvest Festival Altar Service, Sunday, October 10.

illuminated from long and wide experience, were any other results achieved?"

"Yes! Many which it is not necessary for me to speak of here. But I can say that we came at length to the call which I felt the Army at this time must sound throughout the Americas. There are challenges and needs to which the energies of Salvationists must be addressed with renewed vigor if we are not to fail in our mission to the world. The Territorial Commanders and their comrades accepted with approval a manifesto I had had prepared with local needs in mind, and they have scattered to their respective fields ready to

THE SALVATION ARMY LEAGUE OF PRAYER

This is the confidence we have in Him, that if we ask any thing according to His will, He heareth us.

1 John 5:14.

WEEKLY PRAYER SUBJECT:

Camp Activities

That all who participate may be refreshed both in body and soul.

"Prayer Changes Things"

sound forth in my name plain-spoken challenges to the times and circumstances in which they live and to call their comrades of every rank to an urgent and unyielding assault upon evil of every kind."

"Outside the historic councils which took you to America, what are the things you remember most, General?"

"A full and adequate answer to that question would take more newsprint than 'The War Cry' is allowed, but there was a moment in our plane when a pilot came along to where I was sitting and said, in a voice loud enough for all to hear, 'I would like you to know that I, too, am a believer, and am sheltering under the Blood.' It made me proud of the uniform which proclaims to all that I am the sort of person who would be pleased to hear a declaration of that order. I remembered it a little later when I heard a Brigadier from South America conducting a service in his plane. At its close he said: 'Is there any one here who ought to ask God for help and forgiveness just now?' and a businessman made his way along the aisle in that flying fuselage, while the great machine roared through the clouds, knelt before the other passengers to seek God's grace.

Vice-regal Courtesy

"I remember with pleasure the meeting with the Governor-General of Canada, Viscount Alexander, who with the Viscountess, so graciously received us in his special railway coach at Vancouver.

"I remember the 11.30 halt one night at Fort William when, with
(Continued on page 12)

A GREAT CANADIAN HISTORIAN

Passes To His Reward

SEVERAL issues ago The War Cry contained a report of the passing of Miss Margaret Wrong, a gifted Christian worker of international experience who previously had spent a period at the Editorial Department, Toronto, obtaining data regarding Salvation Army literature.

Just prior to Dominion Day, the daily press announced the passing of Miss Wrong's father, Professor George M. Wrong, a distinguished Canadian historian, and citizen of high integrity who probably more than any other authority gave Canadian history a leading place in educational institutions of the Dominion. The Canadian Ambassador, Washington, Mr. Hume Wrong, is a son.

THE MAIL BAG

FUN-MAKING CAMPING DAYS

A YOUNG guest at one of the Army's Fresh-Air Camps in the Territory has written the accompanying letter. She had never previously been away from her home:

"I do not know your name, so I put 'Dear Editor.' Now for my enthusiastic story entitled 'My Ten Days Away:'"

"We went to Jackson's Point on a bus, and when we got there the first day we had lots of fun. We went swimming and played games and did all sorts of things. We had hobbies and made all sorts of things. We went to bed at night and laughed till we cried. Some of us were a little homesick, at first.

At hobby time we made books and mottoes. After swimming we visit

the camp canteen. We gave all our money to the nurse at the beginning of our ten days for safe keeping, and she gave it afterwards to us for our candy, popcorn and chips, etc. We also enjoyed games like Chinese checkers, volley ball and baseball, swings, etc.

Then we went to the woods and had a good time. When we came back some of the campers had scratches and bruises, but these were soon fixed up by the camp nurse. We're not homesick now.

Yours truly,
Eleanor

P.S.—I remembered that story in The Young Soldier about learning to swim? That helped me so much that I can swim a little now."

Victoria's New Citadel

Opened in the Presence of Citizens and
Salvationists of the Capital City

A DREAM of many years—a well-equipped Salvation Army Citadel in Victoria, B.C.—materialized when the most modern building of its kind in Canada was officially opened on Saturday, June 26. Victoria citizens have watched the building grow since the cornerstone was laid at 757 Pandora Avenue by His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Charles A. Banks, more than a year ago.

During the opening ceremony soldiers and friends of the corps who have worked for the completion of the structure were able to watch Alderman M. A. Kent turn the key. The alderman also delivered a congratulatory message. The key to the building was presented by Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith, the Divisional Commander for Southern British Columbia, who also conducted the dedication service of the new citadel.

Donated Furnishings

Greetings were presented by Dr. A. E. Whitehouse, representing the Victoria Ministerial Association, and Mrs. C. C. Simpson, representing the Army's Advisory Board. Major C. J. Gillingham, of the Public Relations Department, replied to these greetings. Major F. Howlett, the corps officer, expressed suitable words of appreciation to all who had donated furniture and furnishings for the new building.

A message from the Territorial Commander was read by Mrs. Major

VANCOUVER ISLAND'S NEW CITADEL

Alderman A. M. Kent receives the key of the newly-erected Victoria Citadel from the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith, prior to declaring the building open. The old citadel, then on Broad Street, was destroyed some time ago.



LEFT: Scene during the opening meeting in the new citadel. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse is shown extending greetings from the Victoria Ministerial Association. The corps officers are Major and Mrs. F. Howlett.

CENTENARIAN HOME LEAGUER Is Buried With Honors at Calgary

AT the request of a relative, Major J. Steele (Calgary Public Relations), was asked to conduct the funeral service of the oldest resident of Sunset Lodge, Mrs. Anne Lutes, who at the time of her passing was 102 years of age.

Major Ida Tindale, Superintendent, supervised the arrangements and Captain C. Sievwright was asked to lead in prayer.

Mrs. Lutes was a member of the Home League and proudly wore her League pin. Due to an accident before her passing, Mrs. Lutes was confined to bed and she specially requested the superintendent to hold her League pin in safe keeping until her passing. It was her express wish that it be pinned to her dress at her funeral. She was a school teacher in her earlier years and retained her bright spirit and alert mental faculties to the end. She was loved by the Home staff.

Howlett, and the ceremony was closed with prayer offered by Major A. Martin.

The opening of the citadel coincided with the anniversary of the beginning of the Army's work sixty-

one years ago in the capital city.

The new building embodies a large auditorium for meetings, young people's rooms which may be divided by folding partitions, facilities for bands and youth work;

office space and a well-equipped kitchen.

The meetings on Sunday were conducted by the Divisional Commander, assisted by visiting officers, including Major and Mrs. A. McInnis, Major and Mrs. H. Martin, and Major A. Martin. The holiness address in the morning was given by Major McInnis, who used for his topic the dedication of King Solomon's Temple.

The young people's company meeting was held for the first time in their new quarters with Young People's Sergeant-Major H. Nelson in charge.

The evening open-air meeting, held on the corner of Douglas and Yates Streets, was well attended, and the indoor meeting, led by the Divisional Commander, was a time of rich blessing. An opportunity was given three comrades to represent the corps, including Sister R. Pearce, who spoke for the young folk. Young People's Sergeant-Major Nelson represented the middle-age group and Major Martin the older comrades.

Lieut.-Colonel Keith brought a helpful salvation message, and Major McInnis later piloted a prayer meeting.

(Continued from column 3)

as during the present period of beer drought.

The above statement—the result of a strike by brewery employees—is an accurate summing-up of what happens when drunkenness is held in check. Another paper quoted the police as saying that crime and accidents had been lessened by virtue of the fact that fewer police were needed to arrest folk “under the influence.”

Surely it is time that leaders of our government, if they possess any degree of sincerity, took steps to ensure the permanent lessening of crime and accident in this way. It has been stated on authority that every year in New South Wales more people are killed and maimed on our roads, due to drunken drivers, than during the war years.

Australian War Cry.

HERE AND THERE IN THE ARMY WORLD

N.Z. EDITOR RETIRES

THE retirement from active service is announced of Brigadier and Mrs. S. Harris, Wellington, New Zealand, where for the past four years the Brigadier has been Editor-in-chief, succeeding a former Canadian officer, Lieut.-Colonel S. Church, who has since been promoted to Glory.

The General has appointed Major L. Rusher, assistant editor of the

Australian War Cry, Melbourne, to succeed Brigadier Harris in New Zealand.

LESS DRINKING—LESS CRIME

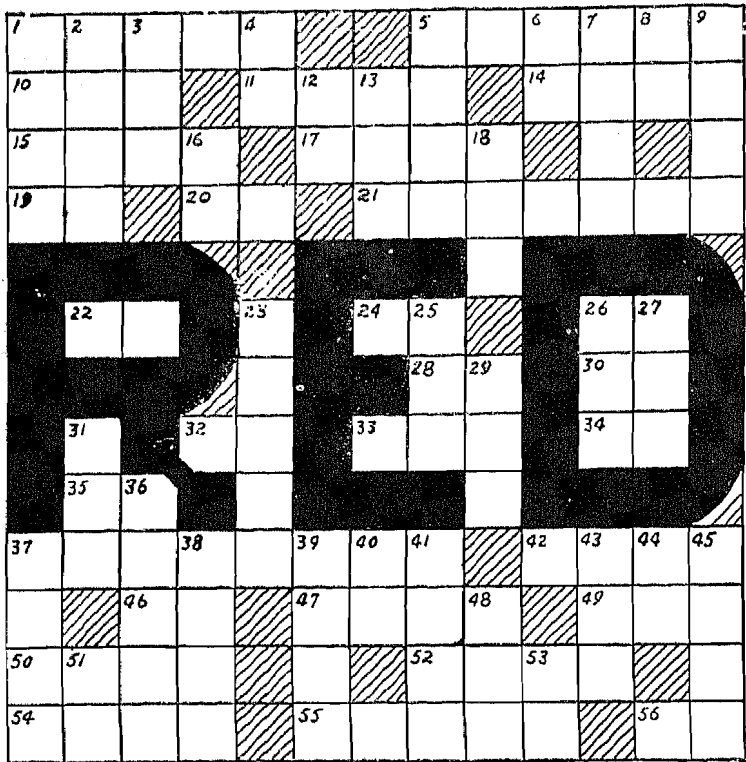
“GRANNY,” in her regular feature of “The Sydney Morning Herald,” had for her first comment, in black type, one day recently—“Police and ambulance authorities report that Sydney has never had so little crime and so few accidents (Continued foot column 4)



VANCOUVER, B.C., SALVATIONISTS are shown busily packing supplies for the relief of sufferers during the recent disastrous floods (See also page 16)

Bible Crossword Puzzle

Scriptural Texts: The Israelites Cross the Red Sea on Dry Ground (Ex. 14)



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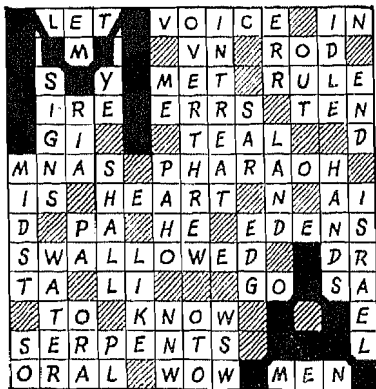
No. 17

"And the children of Israel went into the midst of the sea upon the dry ground; and the waters were a wall unto them on their right hand, and on their left."—Ex. 14:22.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Leader of the Israelites
- 5 "and the . . . were divided" :21
- 10 Salutation
- 11 "and all the host of Pharaoh that . . . into the sea" :28
- 14 "Let us flee from the . . . of Israel" :25
- 15 "Israel saw the Egyptians . . . upon the sea shore" :30
- 17 "children of Israel walked upon dry . . ." :29
- 19 Eldest son of Judah Gen. 38:6
- 20 "out . . . the hand . . . the Egyptians" :30
- 21 ". . . out thine hand over the sea" :26
- 22 ". . . that the Egyptians said" :25
- 24 Exclamation of surprise
- 26 Perform
- 28 "And . . . came to pass" :24
- 30 "that . . . the morning watch the Lord looked" :24

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE



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NO. 16

- 32 Newspaper item
- 33 Kind of tree
- 34 Doctor of Entomology (abbr.)
- 35 Laughter sound
- 37 "for the Lord . . . for them against the Egyptians" :25
- 42 "Egyptians shall . . . that I am the Lord" :18
- 46 Associate in Arts (abbr.)
- 47 "And . . . off their chariot wheels" :25
- 49 Money of account
- 50 Ireland
- 52 "the Lord . . . d Israel

"CAMP SUNRISE"— HOME LEAGUE RETREAT British Columbia South's Holiday Enterprise

SATURDAY afternoon, and that grand feeling of another week's work done, plus the natural urge to go places, also the time for camping once again!

With such joy-sweet feelings, about forty Home Leaguers of the British Columbia South Division stepped lively aboard a boat at the Union Steamship dock for the journey over sun-kissed waters to Camp Sunrise, and to the second annual Home League Retreat under the direction of the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith.

It was quite natural, of course, that the first exercise upon arrival was the welcome tea-cup refresher, followed by the formal registrations and introductions. Campers were then well settled and encamped. An "amateur hour," under the direction of Mrs. Senior Major A. W. Martin, made the opening night a happy and care-free initiation.

"Lamps of God"

Sunday took on the spirit of this sacred day, and after breakfast the

Mrs. Major H. Muttart and the Kit-silano group. A similar meeting of worship and praise was held in the evening.

Monday's chief events included "Morning Devotions," led by Captain I. Solley, a paper entitled "The Home League and the Group Plan," by Mrs. Major N. Buckley, and a panel of three handicraft displays, featuring glove-making, shell-work and candy-making. The evening was devoted to a missionary address given by Mrs. Major A. E. Thomas.

Competitions and Awards

Tuesday morning, the campers arose for the usual formalities, both in and out of the dining hall. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Major E. Fitch, assistant camp-director, and followed by a paper given by Mrs. Senior Major A. W. Martin, entitled "The Home League Quarterly," when by means of an object-lesson, the proper use of this organ was demonstrated. As it was the last day, there were competition-judging and prize-awarding, prior to the "last call for dinner." The campers then packed their ef-

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

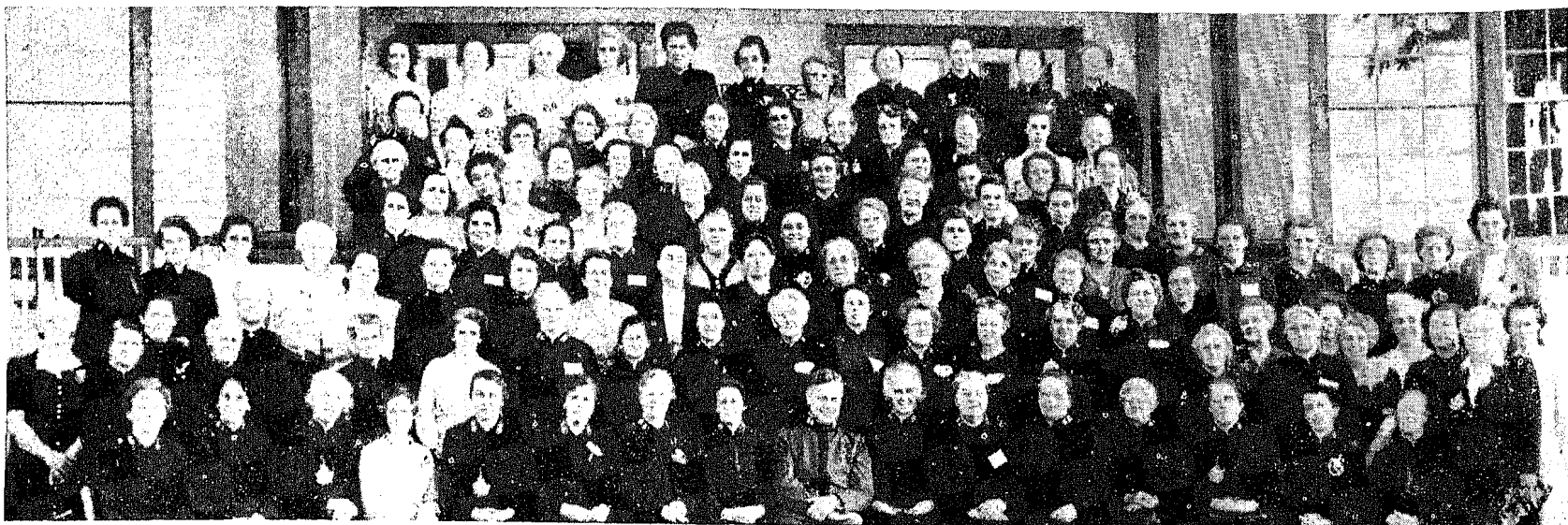
The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by

Commissioner C. Baugh,
Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

camp settled down to an hour of worship. The planning of the meeting obviously had been subject to much thought and preparation and a choice setting of worship and singing gave place to the morning message, "Lamps of God," given by

facts, and hied themselves homeward. "All aboard" southward bound, and "Camp Sunrise" retired in the distance, all disembarked at Vancouver, the Pacific metropolis, with inspiration and enthusiasm for next year's camp. A.W.M.

- that day" :30
- 54 Dandy
- 55 Egyptians pursued, and went in . . . them" :23
- 56 Hebrew word for deity
- 7 "by a strong . . . wind all that night" :21
- 8 Red Cross (abbr.)
- 9 Son of Adam and Eve Gen. 4:25
- 12 Aluminum (abbr.)
- 13 Mothers
- 16 Same as 26 across
- 18 "upon the . . . ground" :22
- 23 "overthrow the Egyptians in the . . . of the sea" :27
- 25 believed the Lord, and . . . servant Moses" :31
- 26 "great work which the Lord . . . upon the Egyptians" :31
- 27 "remained not so much as . . . of them" :28
- 29 "And . . . waters returned, and covered . . . chariots" :28
- 31 An Israelite of the tribe of Asher. 1 Chron. 7:34
- 36 "that the waters may come . . ." :26
- 37 "and the Egyptians . . . against it" :27
- 38 "on their right . . . and on their left" :22
- 39 Feminine name
- 40 "and the sea returned . . . his strength" :27
- 41 "and troubled the . . . of the Egyptians" :24
- 43 Greek form of Noah Matt. 24:37
- 44 Word that marks an alternative
- 45 "and the waters were a . . . unto them" :22
- 48 The jackdaw (Scot.)
- 51 Egyptian sun god
- 53 Verb reflexive (abbr.)



HOME LEAGUERS MEET AT JACKSON'S POINT: Representative members of Home Leagues who recently enjoyed conference sessions at the Army's Camp, La's Simcoe, with the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel W. Dray, Brigadier A. Fairhurst, and Divisional Home League Secretaries. A report of the event appeared last week

Assist The "Odd" Child

His Queerness Sometimes Is Deep-Rooted

PARENTS are sometimes shocked and grieved to discover that among their children is one who is odd, who is so different from his brothers and sisters as to make one ask if he really belongs to them. Nobody feels too bad about having a genius in the family, but when an odd one turns up it is sadly different.

What is one to do with this different one? First, be calm about him and stand far enough from him to see him as he is. Don't get so close to him that only his faults show. Note what his failings are. Are they caused by physical defects or are they character faults that spring from a mental trend? It is important to know this.

When a child of a family of fine children is dishonest about trifles, pilfers, seems to have a reading deficiency, mistakes "was" for "saw," and the like, don't waste any time about taking him to a children's specialist for examination and treatment. His vision, for one thing, is wrong. Whether the defect is only in vision, the eye specialist and the psychologist can determine. Not the psychiatrist, please, the psychologist.

A child who has any such defect is likely to try to compensate for it by such means as he can acquire. He feels inferior to his schoolmates

and tries to piece himself out by adding the power of money to his weakened personality.

That is why he pilfers. He lies then to hide his difficulties. He will continue along this line of behaviour until his difficulties are solved by medical help, by psychological understanding, and an adjusted school program. Talking to him, punishing him won't do any good because the root of his difficulty remains untouched.

All children want to be liked, to be approved and admired by their associates. Failing in this, they try to force the respect and applause by mistaken ways. Get help for any failing child. Rally the family about him and hold him up as much as possible to the family standard, but

(Continued foot column 3)

Sin and Its Cure

REFLECTING on the terrible nature of sin Bramwell Booth says: "Sin! The world's sin. The sin of this one generation. The sin of one city. The sin of one family. The sin of one man—my sin!"

*I see the crowd in Pilate's hall,
I mark their wrathful mien.
Their shouts of "Crucify" appal,
With blasphemy between.
But of that shouting multitude,
I know that I am one.*

It is my sin which has spilled His blood "and helped to nail Him there." Yet through the shedding of that blood there is forgiveness for me. Hallelujah! I am saved!

for HOME-MAKERS

**A
P
A
G
E**



Bible In The Home

THE teaching of discipline, plenty of restful sleep, the right form of entertainment, properly digested meals and the Bible as a "must" in every home, was emphasized by Miss V. Hall, at a Toronto home and school meeting, at which members of the teaching staff spoke.

"We should interest ourselves in our children's hobbies," Miss Hall added. The teachers try to instill honesty and clean living in the children and the parents should do their part.

The Lord Bless Thee

THE Lord bless thee, and keep thee.

The Lord bless thee—
How shall He bless thee?
With the gladness that knoweth no decay,
With the riches that cannot pass away,
With the sunshine that makes an endless day—
Thus may He bless thee.

And keep thee—
How shall He keep thee?
With the all-covering shadow of His wings,
And the strong love that guards from evil things."
With the sure power that safe to Glory brings—
Thus may He keep thee.

I will not wish thee riches, or the glow
Of greatness, but that wheresoe'er thou go,
Some troubled heart may gladden at thy smile;
Some weary life know sunshine for a while,
And so thy years shall leave a track of light,
Like angels' footsteps passing through the night.

Simple Words

THE three great masterpieces in literature, it is said, are the Lord's Prayer, the Twenty-Third Psalm and Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. Incidentally, recall their wording: "Our Father which art in Heaven, hallowed be Thy name." "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want," "Four-score and seven years ago." Not a three-syllable word in them, scarcely any two-syllable words. All the greatest things in human life are one-syllable things—love, joy, home, child, wife, trust, faith, God. All great things are simple things.

WORKERS TOGETHER

As the old Negro said, "O Lord, help me to understand that you ain't gwine to let nuthin' come my way, that You and me together can't handle.—Edgar White Burrill, "Science of Mind."

Crunchy Cereal Topping



By BETTY BARCLAY

There's nothing that appeals to the small fry or teen-agers more than Ice Cream Sundaes. Now here's an idea — you can make your own Sundaes at home easily and economically if you keep some Crunchy Cereal Topping on hand. Good with any flavor of ice cream or sauces, it's also quite an addition to many kinds of fruit.

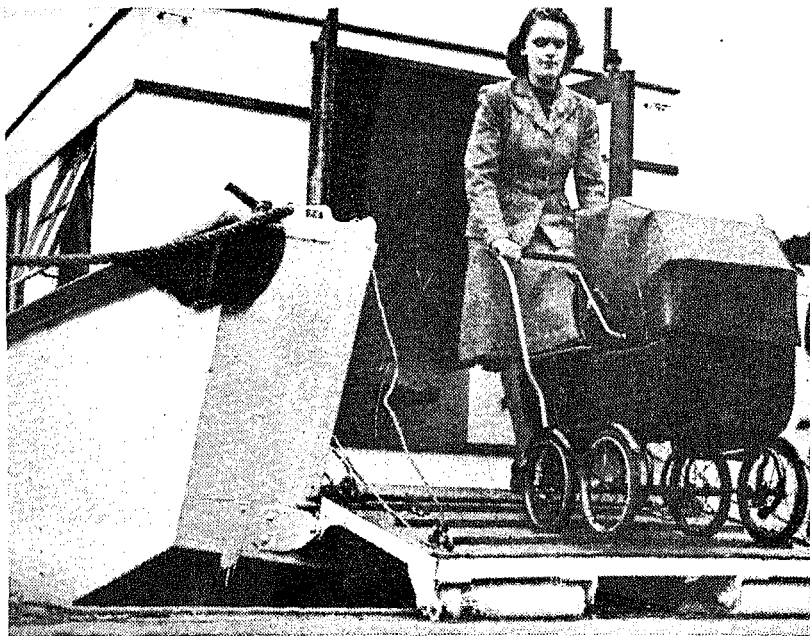
Make up a batch and keep it handy — you'll find many ways of adding a "surprise" element to otherwise simple dishes.

Cereal Crunch Topping

- 1½ tablespoons butter
- ¼ cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1½ teaspoons flour
- 1 cup raisin bran

Melt butter in small skillet. Combine brown sugar and flour and add to butter. Cook and stir over low heat 2 minutes, or until sugar melts but does not bubble. Add cereal flakes, mixing quickly and thoroughly to coat all flakes. Spread thin in shallow pan. Cool and crumble. Sprinkle over ice cream or use as topping on fudge or fruit sundaes. Makes 1 cup.

Cereal Crunch Topping may also be used on fruits and quick breads. Crumble coarsely and sprinkle over applesauce or unsweetened fruits, such as berries, sliced peaches, bananas, apricots, or prunes. Or use finely crumbled to sprinkle over coffee cakes or muffins, pressing topping well into batter.



A FLOATING HOME: The housing shortage in Britain has been responsible for folk adopting some curious homes, but none so queer as this former war assault-craft that has been transformed into a house with two bedrooms, a lounge, a kitchen and a bathroom, complete with refrigeration and gas cookers. Love will find a way!

Biblical Beverage Is Not Injurious

Five Hebrew Words Interpreted As "Wine"

THE Bible is always right, but human interpretations of it have been, and still are, wrong. Men, supposed to know, have been mistaken about the meaning of the word "wine" as used in the Bible.

The English word "wine," qualified by the adjectives mixed, new, sweet, good, etc., has been employed to translate eight different Hebrew words. Any passage, therefore, to which the English reader refers, may apply to articles wholly different from wine as we usually understand that word in current use to-day.

Non-alcoholic

The Hebrew word "tiros" occurs in about 38 places and is rendered in English by the word "wine," qualified by new, sweet, good, etc. It is used in an approving manner, excepting in one place, when it was offered in idol worship. Tiros is never connected in any way with the idea of intoxication. Other Hebrew words such as "Eshishah" and "assis" refer to grape juice, which, when first pressed from unbroken grapes contains no alcohol. Another word, "Yaylin," was the manufactured wine of all kinds. By removing the yeast cells that cause fermentation, in the process of boiling new wine and skimming the cells that come to the surface at the time of boiling, and then bottling the unfermented liquid in air-tight containers, such wine will remain without alcohol indefinitely. If the

new wine is allowed to ferment, of course, such wine will contain alcohol. Manufactured wine was recommended by King Lemuel's mother (Prov. 31) for hopeless men on the brink of the grave. But she solemnly warned intelligent men against its use, especially men who wished to retain their senses and live for the good of other men. Rightly interpreted, the Scriptures everywhere condemn the use of wine containing alcohol as a beverage.

When the Lord made the wine at the marriage feast we rightly believe that such was "the good wine" — a non-intoxicating drink. For He never employed alcohol to cause anything to grow in all nature, and it is safe to say that He would not make wine with alcohol in it — just once in all His works of creation. It would be absolutely absurd to think He did such a thing.

(Continued from column 2)

don't try to force his adjustment without the aid of the skilled, informed specialist.

If the specialist and the teachers decide that the child will never be able to read, and there are some such children, his education should be directed toward useful ends, useful to the child. He still has abilities so that he can respect himself and command the respect of others. His success depends upon this respect, this feeling of fitness. Secure that to him and the rest will not matter too much.—A.P.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTIONS—

To be Senior Captain:
Adjutants Jean Cox, Jean Wylie, Muriel Sharp, Arnold Brown, Sidney Mundy, Myrtle Frickell, Ruth Best, Theodore Dyck, Stanley Mathison, Marland Rankin, Clarence Rendell, William Shaver, James Sloan, John Vile, Lillian Bray, Dorothy Wagner, Bernard Bernat, Neale McBride.

To be First Lieutenant:

Second Lieutenants Olive Chambers, Margaret Farmer, Verna Jollymore, Elsie McCarthy, Edna Zwicker.

To be Second Lieutenant:

Probationary Lieutenants Alice Bailey, Daphne Blackmore, Nora Bowland, Helen Burgess, Ernest Burkholder, Robert Chapman, Dorothy Clarke, Elizabeth Houlbrook, Ernest Hughes, Helen Hughes, James Ivany, Elsie Jackett, Ayla Kinney, Russell Lewis, Austin Millar, Bessie McIntyre, Emily Paynter, Evelyn Powell, Helen Richardson, Janet Russell, Alvina Scott, Herbert Sharp, Eileen Sherwood, Evelyn Townsend, Wilma Waring, Gladys White, Stanley Williams, Phyllis Woodbury, Russell Hicks, Herbert Lewis, Evelyn Tidman.

APPOINTMENTS—

Brigadier Mervyn Aldridge: Grace Hospital, Toronto (Superintendent).
Brigadier Miriam Houghton: Grace Hospital, Winnipeg (Superintendent).
Senior Major Wm. Bexton: Montreal Eventide Home.
Senior Major Arthur Brewer: Windsor Men's Social.
Senior Major Charles Gadden: Public Relations Department, Toronto.
Senior Major George Mundy: Jackson's Point Camp (Superintendent).
Senior Major George Talbot: Montreal Industrial (Assistant).
Major Angie Atkinson: Grace Hospital, Halifax (Superintendent).
Major Nellie Jolly: Grace Hospital, Calgary (Superintendent).
Major James Sutherland: Battleford Eventide Home.
Major Nancy Wood: Sunset Lodge, Winnipeg.
Major Claude Worthylake: Montreal Hostel (Assistant).

Majors Muriel Charlton, Sincove (pro tem); Leonard Evenden, St. Catharines; William Gibson, Calgary Citadel; Flora Morgan, Sincove (Assistant), pro tem; William O'Donnell, Dovercourt, Toronto; Dorothy Richardson, Penitence; Elizabeth Robertson, Weyburn; Mrs. Blanche Ritchie, Rowntree, Toronto.

Senior Captains Winnifred Fitch, Kamloops; Ronald Frewing, South Vancouver; Lillian Burch, Wallaceburg; Iris Smith, Kitchikan, Vancouver.

Adjutant Ruth Best, Girls' Home, Warwick, Bermuda; Fred. Hewitt, Huntsville.

Adjutant Agnes Enns: Grace Hospital, Winnipeg.

Adjutant Arthur Hill: Public Relations Representative, Halifax.

Captains Ruth Bloom, Vancouver Heights; Fred. Brightwell, London II; Henry Burden, Ridgeway; Evelyn Butler, Kamloops; Vera Clarke, Uxbridge; Jean Crozier, Hamilton, Bermuda; Ruth Dray, Paris; Lillian Farudale, Port Arthur; Doris Fisher, Maisonneuve, Montreal; Dorothy George, Seaforth; James Gillespie, Yorkton; Fred. Halliwell, Kingsville; Dorothy Holmes, Hanna; Reginald Hollman, Penelon, Falls; Raymond Homewood, Windsor II (Waller); Florence Hill, Norwood, Winnipeg; Lillian Jackson, Byng Avenue, Toronto; Irene Jones, Tweed; Ilene Kerry, Strathroy; Leicester Longdon, Fernie; Vernon Marsland, Vancouver North; Edith Murrell, St. Georges, Bermuda; Ethel Marquardsen, Regina Northside; John Morrison, Pleton; William Pamplin, The Pas; Reginald Peaceock, Rossland; Thomas Powell, Elm Flon; Arthur Robinson, Midland; Claude Simpson, Biggar; Thomas Smith, Wetaskiwin; Evelyn MacTavish, Jackson's Point Camp (Nurse).

First Lieutenant Margaret Farmer, Bedford Park, Toronto.

Second Lieutenant Molly Cambridge: Booth Memorial Children's Home, Calgary.

Second Lieutenant Faith Dima: Grace Hospital, Toronto.

Second Lieutenant Irwin Elfe: Quebec Men's Social (Assistant).

Second Lieutenant Beatrice Price: Territorial Headquarters (Special Work).

Second Lieutenants Eleanor Bond, London IV; Albert Browning, Macleod; Ernest Burkholder, Coleman; Robert Chapman, Coleman (Assistant); Dorothy Clarke, Paris; Stanley Crookall, Sackville; Elizabeth Houlbrook, Amherst Park, Montreal; Verna Jollymore, Sussex; Russell Lewis, Hanover; Nellie Jennings, Special Work, Northern Ontario Division; James Ivany, Mount Dennis (Weston Outpost); Austin Millar, North Vancouver; Elsie McCarthy, Weyburn; Marie MacNair, Windsor, N.S.; Bessie McIntyre, Uxbridge; Emily Paynter, Hamilton, Bermuda; Janet Russell, Warwick Girls' Home; Eileen Sherwood, Strathroy; Ronald Walker, Kingsville; Wilma Waring, Vancouver Heights; Joseph Winters, Newcastle, N.B.; Gladys White, Westville.

Probationary Lieutenants Harriet Askew, Kitchikan, Vancouver; Alice Bailey, Regina Northside; Daphne Blackmore, Saint Stephen; Herbert Lewis, Logan Avenue, Winnipeg; Phyllis McCrea, St. Georges, Bermuda; Evelyn Townsend, Penitence; Beulah Warford, London IV.

Pro-Lieutenant Maria Snook: Grace Hospital, St. John's Nfld.

ADMITTED TO THE LONG SERVICE ORDER—

Mrs. Brigadier Alfred Dixon.

Mrs. Brigadier Cornelius Knaap.

(Continued in column 4)

OVERSEAS NEWS

THE ARMY'S LEADERS VISIT HOLLAND

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-SEVEN decisions for Christ were made in Amsterdam, when General and Mrs. A. Orsborn conducted Holland's Congress campaign and seven thousand people attended each of the three meetings on a recent Sunday.

Among the holiness seekers were several families. In the afternoon Youth Rally twenty-five young people offered their lives for service.

The welcome meeting to the Army's Leaders, who were introduced by the Territorial Commander, Lieut.-Commissioner C. Durman, had a missionary theme, including a spectacular item and testimonies by Major Schot, a Dutch missionary, and Senior Captain Sharma, a product of the Indian mission field. At the close of the General's appeal sixteen missionary officers stood beneath the flag and these were joined by twenty-two officers and young people dedicating themselves to the missionary work.

In Norway newly-commissioned officers, as well as missionaries and pioneers from the early days were among the 700 officers who greeted the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. J. Allan at a reception preceding the march-past and opening meeting of the Diamond Jubilee Congress held in Oslo. Many backsliders were among the fifty seekers at the Soldiers' Rally, and at the close of the meetings on Sunday the number of surrenders had risen to 198.

The afternoon gathering took the form of a pageant describing the Army's beginnings in Norway and the development of its youth work. Officers on furlough in Oslo represented the Army's world-wide operations and many young people were influenced to offer themselves as missionaries. The Chief of the Staff visited some of the Army's social institutions, and at the re-opening of a women's social work institution which had been commandeered by the occupying forces during the war years, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Ogrim, thanked the Chief of the Staff for eight buildings donated by the U.S.A. as soon as it was possible to send help after the occupation.

The Chief of the Staff has announced the General's decision by which the work in Iceland and the Faroe Islands is again under the oversight of the Norwegian Territory as from July 1. Brigadier Patterson has been appointed Divisional Commander.—Wm. G. Harris, Lieut.-Colonel.

NEW CONTACTS, NEW INSIGHTS

(Continued from page 8)

band and banners, comrades of an isolated Canadian corps were at the railway depot to meet their General.

"I remember another Canadian halt of a few minutes only when the Lieut.-Governor of the Province and the Mayor of the town were there graciously to greet me—at Regina. And I think of the goodwill of fifty Canadian doctors and how they listened to some Salvationist activities I imagined would interest them. They thought the work of our clinics and convalescent homes in starving Germany, of hospitals in India, Korea and Africa, of leper colonies in Java, Sumatra, Travancore and elsewhere all in line with what they had learned to expect from us.

"I will not forget a brief unscheduled call at Harbour Light Corps in Chicago, where so many drunkards have been won for God and entirely transformed by His grace, and our talk with Captain Tom Crocker, who had been won from the depths, to win others from the depths.

"We shall long remember some of the kind and gracious words which friends of the Army took occasion to express, some of which

we recall almost to the point of being able to recite them yet.

"How we warmed to the generous phrases of men like Mr. Leonard Brockington, K.C., at Ottawa, who spoke of William Booth as "a fiery man whose faith filled the world—who gazed at it with pity and spoke to it with a tongue of fire."

"We remember the insight of men like Canada's retiring Prime Minister, the Right Honorable W. L. Mackenzie King, C.M.G., who referred to much that is tragic in the world to-day as being symptomatic of man's neglect of God. We think of the mayors and chiefs of police, judges and politicians, railway and radio officials and thousands of others who greeted us well for the sake of our comrades, who have served their generation so loyally in many a humble way."

There were other questions "The War Cry" would have liked to put concerning the public meetings of the campaign, but such a succession of business was burdening the General after his two months' absence, and the thought that before these words are read he will have been immersed for some days in a campaign in Holland and have moved on to lead congress meetings in Sweden, denied this possibility.

SALUTE AT MIDNIGHT

An Incident of a Memorable Train Journey

THERE is something strangely stirring about music in the night. A symphony has new power and possessiveness after dark. Perhaps that is because the noises and "cares that infest the day" have silently stolen away, and the music can voice its message unmarred by earthy competition.

It is not often we hear a Salvation Army band playing outdoors without the contest of a mechanistic babel; Army bands generally compete against the sticky hiss of tires on asphalt, the grinding of wheels on rails; bells, horns and other noises. Perhaps it is one of the triumphs of the brass band, and a mark of its usefulness so far as the Army is concerned, that it should and can rise above or pierce through such opposing cacophonies.

Sometimes, on Sunday, morning

perhaps, the band almost completely commands the stillness; but even then there is the murmur of church-going crowds and the peal of church bells, as well as, in recent years, the "view halloos" of the pleasure-bent throngs. But the combination of silence and night, broken only by music, is irresistibly moving; and it doesn't often happen as it did recently at Fort William, Ont., during General and Mrs. Orsborn's recent tour.

There is always a cool briskness about the Northern Ontario night, as though it meant to move crisply about its business and not wait listlessly for the daybreak. This particular night was no exception. A fresh wind, sharpened with passage over distant snows was briskly picking up and tossing about whatever sounds it could, so that when

Territorial Tertiaries

Corps Cadet Guardians, Young People's Sergeant-Majors and corps officers met the International Youth Secretary at a supper gathering, when the Colonel outlined some of the phases of young people's work in Sweden, where a revival has brought many into the kingdom of God through the faithful witness of young people of their own age. Colonel Grinstead is now visiting young people's camps in the United States Territories.

Rev. Lieut.-Colonel Sidney Lambert, chaplain for many years at Christie Street Military Hospital, Toronto, and ever a warm friend of The Salvation Army, this month retires from his duties. He has the hearty good wishes of all Salvationists with whom he has worked.

Mrs. Brigadier T. Mundy has been bereaved of her sister, Rachael Currie, who recently passed away in Winnipeg after a long illness.

Following a lengthy period of campaign work in Baltimore, U.S.A., Major H. Hurd, a retired officer, is again in Toronto.

The first audio-visual education workshop, held recently under the auspices of the Canadian Council of Churches at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont., was attended by Major A. Simester, Divisional Young People's Secretary, Hamilton Division, and Senior Captain A. Brown, Publicity Representative.

Bandsman W. Burton, Lisgar Street Citadel, this month completes fifty years' service as an Army bandsman. This stalwart veteran comrade for several years has operated the elevator at Territorial Headquarters. He originally was a soldier of Woodford Corps, Essex, Eng.

(Continued from column 1)

Mrs. Brigadier Oliver Weibourn.
Major Gordon Barfoot.
Major J. Arthur Calvert.
Mrs. Major J. Arthur Calvert.
Major Eric Clarke.
Mrs. Major Eric Clarke.
Mrs. Major Albert Green.
Major George Hartas.
Mrs. Major T. Bruce Jennings.
Major William Jolly.
Mrs. Major William Jolly.
Major Annie Kennedy.
Mrs. Major William Lorimer.
Major Alexander MacMillan.
Mrs. Major Alexander MacMillan.
Major Gladys Russell.
Mrs. Major David Tiffin.
Major George Volsey.

Coming Events

Spiritual Special: Northern Ontario
Brigadier and Mrs. O. Weibourn
Gravenhurst: Sun-Wed July 25-28
Brampton: Fri-Wed July 30-Aug 4
Parry Sound: Fri-Tues Aug 6-20
Sudbury: Fri-Tues Aug 13-17
Sault Ste. Marie I: Fri-Wed Aug 20-25
Sault Ste. Marie II: Fri-Tues Aug 27-31

Spiritual Special: Newfoundland Division
(Major W. Cornick, accompanied by Mrs. Cornick)

Hampden: Sun-Sun Aug 8-15
Seal Cove: Wed-Sun Aug 18-29
La Scie: Tues-Mon Aug 31-Sept 6
Harry's Harbor: Wed-Mon Sept 8-13
Jackson's Cove: Wed-Mon Sept 8-13

Spiritual Special—Saskatchewan Division
Major and Mrs. James Martin
Watrous: Sat-Tues July 24-Aug 3
Prince Albert: Sat-Tues Aug 7-17
Saskatoon Citadel: Sat-Tues Aug 21-31
Regina Northside: Fri-Mon Sept 8-13
Shaunavon: Fri-Mon Sept 17-27

the sleek transcontinental train coiled around the last curve of track and shunted to a stop at the station platform, one group on the train at least had already had borne to them a significant midnight message.

Stepping from the railway-car onto the gleaming brass-railed observation platform, General and Mrs. Orsborn and members of the party crowded each other to catch the first substance of the music of which they had heard only the echo. As they did so, the locomotive's last hiss of accomplishment seemed suddenly gobbled up by the dark. Then, in uncontested silence, the music burst forth. It was the tuneful

(Continued on page 16)

Slave Writes Hymns In Collaboration With Former Master's Son

DO you know the history of the song, "Art thou weary, art thou languid, art thou sore distressed?" It was a most unusual chain of circumstances which led to the writing of it. The first link was forged in the City of Damascus about the end of the seventh century, when a prosperous citizen of that city was attracted to a fair-haired youth on sale in the slave market. He bought him and, later on, made him tutor to his son, John. Years afterward this tutor-slave was given his freedom and retired to the monastery of Mar-Saba, in Palestine.

The second link is the romantic career of John. He became a high officer of state in Damascus, but was dissatisfied with the honors which came to him. After the foster-brother and former slave, Cosmas, had retired, to Mah-Saba John followed him there, and spent the last years of his life in the solitudes of the Kedron Valley.

Here it was that he and Cosmas sang those songs which made Mar Saba famous among them. "The day of resurrection" and "Come ye faithful, raise the strain," the former, by John of Damascus, is still sung every Easter in Greek Orthodox Churches.

The third link in the chain of circumstances concerns a ten-year-old lad, Stephen, a nephew of John. When John retired to Mar-Saba, he took with him this little lad and there, in the quiet and seclusion of the monastery, Stephen grew up. There he heard the songs his uncle and Cosmas had composed, and there he pondered deeply on the things of Christ. And there, in his old age, after his uncle and friend had been taken away from him, he wrote the hymn, "Art thou weary, art thou languid."

Drummers, who have always found it a bother to have a drum stand in the open air, will be interested in the Li-Ta-Loy (light alloy) drum feet, which are now being sold at S.P. and S., Ltd. The drum feet can be screwed to the drum, thus obviating the need for carrying a drum stand. This new device prevents the drum loops, fittings and ropes from scratching and undue wear. The four feet together only weigh twelve ounces.

GREAT SKILL EXHIBITED In Making Brass Instruments At The Army Factory

THE making of a brass musical instrument involves numerous processes. The craftsman has to serve several years as an apprentice and a period as an improver before he becomes expert in the particular work to which he has been indentured.

The bell, pistons and bowmaking are separate and distinct branches of the trade, as are also spinning, turning, tube-bending, tube-drawing, polishing, plating, finishing and burnishing.

Team work in a musical instrument factory is developed to a remarkable degree. Otherwise there would soon be bottle-necks (the bane of the post-war industrial world). The observer cannot but be impressed by the care and thoroughness which is expended on each stage of an instrument's construction.

The "assembler," or maker as he is usually termed, is highly skilled in the assembling and joining together of the various parts which form an instrument. He has studied exactly how the instrument should look and "feel." Most of his work

Began Career As A Boy Later Played While Queen Sang

FROM the earliest childhood, Felix Mendelssohn - Bartholdy was one who was highly favored. He was the exception to the rule that the path of genius is a difficult one, for he was brought up in an atmosphere that gave his musical

ability every possible chance to develop.

His father was a wealthy man—a banker—and his mother was both cultured and musical. Felix himself was given the best musical education available, being at one time a student at the famous Vocal Academy in Berlin, where he heard some of Europe's most famous singers.

He made his first public appearance at the age of ten, in Berlin, when his masterly playing attracted considerable attention. The genius he showed was fostered at home, largely by means of weekly concerts which were attended by the foremost composers of the time—among them being Weber.

Composer as well as player, Mendelssohn soon rose to fame. In 1826 he read some of William Shakespeare's plays, and thus was born the delightful "Overture to a Midsummer Night's Dream." Some little time later he visited London for the first time and grew to like the city and England, whose people feted and feasted him as he appeared among them as conductor, composer and pianist. A visit to Scotland inspired him to write the "Fingal's Cave" overture and the "Scottish Symphony." He was a welcome visitor at Buckingham Palace, where Queen Victoria, it is said, was delighted to sing to the composer's piano accompaniment.

His last great work was undoubtedly the oratorio "Elijah," which was specially written for performance in connection with the Birmingham Festival in 1846. Many felt that the strain and anxiety consequent upon the work was too much for the master, for the following year he passed away, mourned by an estimated crowd of some 30,000 people who attended his funeral in Berlin.



is done by hand and, we might add, the eye, for his eye is trained to ascertain instantly whether any part of the instrument is out of alignment.

The value of brass lies in the fact that it is easily fusible and can readily be cast into moulds, rolled into sheets or stamped into numerous shapes. It is a mixture of copper and zinc. The greater the percentage of copper, the dearer the material, and the metal is hard or soft in proportion to the amount of copper in it. For brass musical instrument-making brass must be in the proportion of 70 per cent. copper and 30 per cent. zinc, the most expensive material available. During the bending process brass is hardened by the hammer blows and has to pass through the process of annealing and be made soft again during the operation.—Lieut.-Colonel A. Bristow in *The Musician*.

INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION FOR SERVICE OF SONG

THE FOLLOWING RULES HAVE BEEN RECEIVED FROM
INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS RELATIVE
TO A NEW MUSICAL CONTEST:

1. The Service of Song must be on similar lines to "Catherine Booth" by Major W. H. Windybank, "John Lawley" by Envoy A. S. Wells, "The Glory of the Flag" by Lieut.-Colonel A. Wiggins.
2. The text may be based upon a story, short biography, Scripture incident or subject, interspersed with songs with music.
 - i. The Songs with music must be selected from "The Musical (Salvationist)" or other Army Musical Publication.
 - ii. From eight to ten songs may be included.
 - iii. Songs to be suitable for Corps Singers, Songster Brigades, Home League Singers, Youth Groups, etc.
 - iv. The text should consist of not less than 3,000 or more than 4,000 words.
3. The copy submitted must be clearly written in ink or be in typescript.
4. Three prizes are awarded: FIRST—\$20; SECOND—\$12; THIRD—\$8.
4. Prizes will be awarded subject to the material sent in being suitable for publication.
6. The competition is open to Salvationists of all ranks in all countries and to others.
7. Competitors may send in any number of entries, but only one prize will be awarded in respect of any individual competitor.
8. Authors of accepted pieces will be required to assign the copyright to The Salvation Army prior to publication.
9. No undertaking is given in respect to the publication of any of the entries sent in.
10. All entries must be in the English language.
11. The adjudicators' decision will be final.

Entries must be addressed to:
COMMISSIONER WM. BOOTH DAVEY,
SALVATIONIST PUBLISHING AND SUPPLIES LTD.,
121, JUDD STREET,
LONDON W.C. 1, ENG.

The latest dates for receiving entries are: January 1, 1949, for competitors residing in the United Kingdom and on the Continent of Europe, and February 1, 1949, for all others.

Entries must also be marked: "SERVICE OF SONG COMPETITION—PRIVATE," and accompanied by the form of declaration duly signed.

NOTE: FORMS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM YOUR
DIVISIONAL COMMANDER.

FAREWELL EVENT

Retiring Women's Social Service Secretary Receives Good Wishes of Territorial Headquarters Comrade-Officers

ON Friday afternoon last the Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray, presided at a farewell gathering for the retiring Women's Social Service Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Hilda Aldridge, this taking place in the Council Chamber, Territorial Headquarters. Chief among the speakers, were Mrs. Commissioner Baugh, Major C. Cope, superintendent, Vida Lodge and formerly assistant to Colonel Aldridge, Captain M. Webb, Women's Social Service Department, Toronto, all of whom proffered the retiring Colonel their heartiest good wishes. Brigadier E. Waterston, Men's Social Service Secretary, also took part.

The Colonel replied to the speakers in suitable terms, expressed her gratitude to God for the opportunities provided her for service through the Army's work, and thanked God earnestly for His leadings. The Printing Secretary, Colonel H. Carter, closed the gathering with prayer, after which refreshments were served.

Further mention of Lieut.-Colonel Aldridge's retirement, and her excellent record of service as Territorial Women's Social Service Secretary will appear in a subsequent issue of *The War Cry*.

A New Song

A FRENCH lady was introduced to King Edward VII, then Prince of Wales, as the premier singer of her year. Later she was thoroughly converted. When she returned to her old studio the professor who had trained her set before her some classical numbers and asked her to sing them. She lifted her heart in a prayer to God and sang a sweet French translation of "For You I Am Praying."

The old man's face changed quickly, his head dropped, and with tears in his eyes he said: "My child, I choose for you the glory of earth, but you have taken the better part; you have chosen the glory of Heaven."

AFRICAN MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

THE Department of Music at the University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa, has a museum containing one of the most interesting collections of musical instruments in the world.

There are collections of musical instruments in many museums in Europe. Visitors to them can see how some instruments, like the piano, have been improved and developed, while others like the trombone were already much the same hundreds of years ago as they are to-day.

THE MESSAGE OF THE FLAG

Continued from page 4)

and power for the believer, and life everlasting for all.

I have heard my folks pass on the story of the first Army Flag in Scotland, presented by Mrs. Booth. The carrying of a flag in a religious procession on the Sabbath did not seem to fit in with some Scottish ideas. My grandfather Mac was appointed to carry the flag, but when he hesitated he was shamed into it by my grandmother who said if he didn't, she would.

And so down through the years men and women in this country, and in others, have fought and suffered for the Flag and its principles, and have left us the heritage which they won.

And so, keeping in mind the *Message of the Flag*, of salvation from all sin, for all men, may we say with the song-writer:

"Then hoist the flag of liberty,
The glorious Blood and Fire,
Till every nation saved and free
Its motto shall inspire."

Called to Higher Service

Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for
the Crown and Enter Into the Joy
of the Lord



BROTHER T. ROBINSON
Hamilton, Ont.

Brother Thomas Robinson, the oldest soldier on the Barton Street Corps roll, has been called to Higher Service.

For many years before coming to Canada he was a local officer in the Ashton-under-Lyne, and Hyde corps in England.

Previous to his illness his glad testimony to the Lord's loving kindness, was always an inspiration and during his years of illness his confidence in God was unshaken.

Captain P. Kerr, who conducted the funeral service assisted by Majors J. Dickinson and J. Mercer, mentioned the fact that our comrade was of much blessing to him in his visitation.

The Memorial Service was conducted by Mrs. Major Dickinson and several comrades paid tribute to the godly life of our departed comrade.

Our prayers and sympathy are with Mrs. Robinson, and the two daughters, Mrs. Deputy Bandmaster Burdett, and Sister Mrs. Reynolds.

SISTER MRS. SALTER
Lisgar Street, Toronto

Sister Mrs. Salter of the Lisgar Street Corps has answered the Home Call. For many years our promoted comrade was a faithful young people's worker allowing nothing to keep her from her God given task of teaching the boys and girls placed in her care.

She was also the champion Self-Denial collector and a very ardent War Cry Boomer. Not until her health failed did she give up these tasks she loved so well. She was stricken with a very painful disease but was patient in suffering, her release came very suddenly. Major Wm. Parsons, assisted by the corps officer, Major J. Monk conducted the funeral service. Mrs. Major Dailey of the United States is a daughter.

We Miss You

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

ANDERSEN, Henry Ricard.—Born in Denmark in 1908. In 1939 was in White River, Ont. Father enquiring. M7741

GREEN, Alexander Edwin.—About 48 years of age. Last known in Midland, Ont. M7668

ASLACKSON, Violet.—Born in Montreal some thirty-one years ago. Aunt and brother anxious to help. W3778

BARSTAD, Paul Konrad.—Born in Norway in 1881. About 1945 was in Narnu, B.C. Relatives ask. M7229

DOWIDAT, George.—Born in 1902. Came to Winnipeg from Lithuania, 1928. Was there in 1939. Brother, Walter, ex-prisoner of war in Russia, enquiring. M7730

DUSEBERG, Mr. and Mrs. Holger.—Left Denmark in 1930 for Canada. M7757

ISAKSON, Otto Bernhard.—Born in Sweden in 1897. Is tall; has black hair and brown eyes. Inheritance involved. Brother Lars enquiring. M7768

JENSEN, Hjalmar.—Born in Norway about forty-five years ago. Parents, Peder and Oline J. In 1939 lived in Toronto. Mother anxious. M7427

KELLY, Frank Joseph.—Born in London, Eng. Fifty-two years of age; veteran. Wife in England enquiring. M7775

KLEES, William.—Born in England; 56 years of age. Friends in Sydney, Australia, enquiring. M7740

LARSSON, Rolf Carl Gustaf.—Born in Sweden in 1931. Tall; sandy hair; blue (Continued in column 4)

SISTER MRS. E. CHURCH
North Halifax, N.S.

Sister Mrs. E. Church was promoted to Glory recently. She was an ardent League of Mercy worker and spent many hours working among the sick and aged. She also found joy in her position as Songster pianist.

The funeral and memorial services were conducted by the corps officers, Major and Mrs. E. Hutchinson, assisted by the city officers, League of Mercy Secretary, Mrs. Simpson made special mention of our comrade's eagerness to work for God and an earnest appeal was made for someone to fill her place. Our prayerful sympathy goes out to Secretary E. Church and the three children, Corps Cadets Ruth and Shirley and sand-tray member Janice.

Desired the New Life

On a recent Sunday morning Guelph Reformatory (Major and Mrs. H. Everitt) was visited by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. W. Bunton, and Mrs. Major Woolcott. The meeting, led by the Colonel, was enjoyed and appreciated. The men joined heartily in the singing, accompanied by the orchestra. There were two vocal duets, and one inmate sang "The Lord's Prayer" effectively. Brother W. Fletcher also took part in the meeting. Mrs. Bunton read the Scripture lesson, and the Colonel's talk influenced a large number of men to express a desire for a new life.

During the previous week members of the Guelph Business Men's Association paid a helpful visit to the institution.

HAMILTON DIVISION YOUNG PEOPLE

Addressed by the International Youth Secretary in Ontario's
"Ambitious City"

HAMILTON CITADEL was packed to the doors on a recent Wednesday evening, when the International Youth Secretary, Colonel Edgar Grinstead, addressed a rally of youth drawn from every corps in the Hamilton Division.

Accompanied by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton, and Brigadier and Mrs. T. Mundy, the Colonel made his way to the platform through an arch of flags representative of the many lands whose youth are the Colonel's special concern. The Citadel Band, following a fanfare, led the congregation in singing "God Save the King," and Corps Cadet N. Pitcher, Kitchener, in well-chosen words extended greetings on behalf of the young people.

Major A. P. Simcster, Divisional Young People's Secretary, led the opening song and called upon Ernest Whibley, Simcoe youth group

CORPS CORRESPONDENTS

are asked to supply the correct ranks of corps officers, visiting officers and others figuring in the news they send. This is particularly important in distinguishing between Captains and Senior Captains, Majors and Senior Majors.

president, to pray. The Divisional Commander took over the leadership of the meeting.

Colonel Grinstead remarked upon the warm welcome given him, not only at Hamilton but throughout the Dominion. In happy vein he stimulated interest in the cause of youth, giving indication of the amount of thought being directed to this field of Army endeavor in its world-wide scope. The Colonel's message was well fitted for his youthful audience.

The platform was lined with earnest young people, responding to the call for dedication to the possibilities of service in the extension of Christ's Kingdom. The call was not only one of dedication; there were those who realized that wrongs must be put right, and these came to the Mercy-Seat, kneeling in penitence, and later taking their places on the platform, where, beneath the folds of the Army flag they were dedicated to God. One young lad of fourteen years, believing that the call was only for those "over fourteen," went down to the lower hall and requested some of the workers to pray with him, as he wanted to give his heart to the Lord Jesus.

Selections rendered by Hamilton I Band (Bandmaster J. Kershaw) and Brantford Songsters (Leader H. McGregor) aided the spirit of the meeting. Instrumental and vocal items were given by Bandsman K. Moore, Niagara Falls, and Songster M. Macfarlane (Hamilton Citadel), and Kitchener Young People's Octet Party. Testimonies were given by Bandsmen P. Loose (Brantford), and D. Hanks (Hamilton Citadel). Hamilton Corps Cadet Brigade gave a Scripture recital.

Brigadier Mundy, presiding over the latter portion of the meeting, called on A. Brown, youth group president, Argyle Citadel, to present a gift of food to British youth, to augment the menu at the Army's youth conference. Gifts were made by every corps, grossing a half ton of supplies, which, it was announced, had been already shipped overseas.

Said a veteran comrade at the close of the meeting: "That was a real 'Army' meeting; with a finish that would have delighted the heart of the Founder."

Star and Crown

MANY sacrifices her dear heart had made;
Upon her breast no silver star was laid,
But ere the honor of that act had been performed
Her head was with a golden crown adorned.

Yes, Jesus came and bore her soul away
To dwell within that Land of Fadeless Day.

Great service she had rendered Christ,
her King,
And sought, her children to His feet to bring.

From the Saviour's own dear loving hands
She received her laurels in another Land;
God bless all the mothers of the Silver star,
They'll greet each other in that Land afar.

Senior Major Mrs. V. W. Boshier.

The Son of God rose early to go
to a solitary place to pray.—Mark 1:35.

(Continued from column 1)
eyes. Was in Montreal. Parents anxious. M7416

NILSON, Oscar.—Born in Norway in 1902. In 1947 worked in lumber camp in Northern Ontario. Brother enquires. M7425

O'MEARA, Lawrence Joseph.—Born in Ottawa; 47 years old; blue eyes. Is plastering contractor. M7698

PETERSEN, Valdemar.—Born in Denmark in 1904. Is of medium height; has brown hair. Was in Port Credit and Wexford, Ont. Parents anxious. M7530

STONE, Charles (Asbjorn STUEN).—Born in Norway in 1910. Mother anxious. M6847

SCHWARTZ, Johannes Daniel.—Born in Denmark in 1898. Tall, fair hair, brown eyes. In 1932 was on farm near Winnipeg. Sister Dorteia asking. M7587

WITTER, Theresa.—Born in 1888 at Halsall, near Ormskirk. Came to Canada in 1924. W3820

If you are interested in the study of **HARMONY** and **MODULATION** you should procure the book written by
Lieut.-Colonel Richard Slater—

First Lessons in Harmony and Modulation

PRICE 53c (Postpaid)

CONTAINING: Intervals; Part; Motion; Consecutives;
Common Chords; Use of Figures Representing Chords; Rules of Part-writing;
Exercises on Triads and Their Inversions, etc.

The Trade Department

20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

Beverage Room Bombarded

Toronto 1 (Senior Major J. Reader, Major I. McDowell). On a recent Sunday Major R. Speller conducted the meetings. In the holiness meeting a man and wife returned to Christ and in the evening a young man sought forgiveness.

Brigadier and Mrs. O. Welbourn brought helpful messages on another Sunday. An open-air meeting was held outside a beverage room which attracted many listeners. Brigadier Welbourn also addressed the children in the company meeting.

Sister Mrs. Lister has been commissioned as Young People's Sergeant-Major. By calling for the children she has made it possible for those children who are too young to go alone to attend the Sunday company meeting.

EFFECTIVE PRESENTATION

At Saint John's, N.B., West Side Corps a pageant, "Youth at the Cross Roads," excellently presented a call to young and old to "deny themselves, carry their cross and follow the Master." The scenery was a country road, with trees and flowers along the side, and was very realistic. The officers and young folks were much encouraged by the large number of people attending.

A corps report in a recent issue of The War Cry inadvertently stated that the Field Secretary specialised at Smith's Falls, Ont., Corps. This should have read Perth, Ont., Corps.

SHE WON A NICHE IN THE HEART OF EVERY CITIZEN

Nonegenarian Salvationist Celebrates Anniversary of Pioneer Days

SIXTY-THREE years ago, in contempt and mischief, youths threw rotten eggs at Mary Smith in the streets of Uxbridge. She was a follower of the blue, red and golden flag with the motto "Blood and Fire." She was one of the first in town to join The Salvation Army.

Recently Sergeant Mary Isabella Smith was presented with a ribbon bearing five bars. Each bar represented five years of continuous service as a local officer of The Salvation Army. She already held one bar for the same service. She was for 14 years a social service worker of the Army in Toronto, St. John, N.B., Edmonton and Winnipeg. But the recognition which speaks most highly of Mary Smith's courage and cheerfulness is given her every day by the citizens of the town.

A Kindly Reeve

Mr. Ray Ferguson, the reeve, is always at her beck and call with his car. Living alone in a house on the northern outskirts of Uxbridge, Mary Smith would find it difficult to do her shopping, to make her appearance at the handsome Salvation Army hall, if it were not for the devotion of Ferguson and others like him. The women of her own persuasion, and many another from other churches, are always dropping in to see how she is faring. Mary Smith has won herself a niche in the hearts of every citizen of the town.

Mary Isabella Smith was born 92 years ago in Wilmott Township Waterloo County. She came to Uxbridge in 1872. She went in to the home of a farmer's wife, intending to stay and help for a month. She stayed 14 years, and the farm wife, in gratitude, saw to it Mary Smith had the means to buy herself a home of her own.

Her memories of the early struggles for establishment come to her with chuckles, not with thoughts of persecution. By-laws were passed,

OUTDOOR EVANGELISM

An encouraging open-air meeting, held by Brinley Street Corps, Saint John, N.B., and led by the Spiritual Special, Major W. Mercer, is well worth mentioning. Crowds of people listened attentively, and the soldiery and officers, having in mind solely the salvation of the people, were rewarded when two men knelt at the drumhead, sincerely seeking pardon. Also, in the crowd, three people raised their hands, requesting prayer.

PROGRESS IN HAMILTON

Argyle Citadel, Hamilton (Major and Mrs. B. Meakings).

Major M. Gooding of the Divisional staff, conducted Sunday's salvation meeting. Following an earnest message in song by Songster Mrs. Rayment, the Major presented a challenging Bible address.

In the soldiers' meeting a number of senior local officers were commissioned. The meeting also took the form of "Report to the corps." Representative speakers were Sergeant-Major J. McCullough, Corps Secretary J. Johnson and Young People's Sergeant-Major Smith. Every phase of the corps was covered by the reports of these comrades. Hearts were encouraged and the prayer of each soldier was for "faith for greater things." Sister Mrs. Johnson, from Scotland, was given a hearty welcome. She is (Continued foot of column 3)

CAMERA CORNER

Sergeant Mary Smith, valiant veteran soldier of the Army and War Cry boomer in several centres in the Territory, including Toronto, recently celebrated her ninety-first birthday at Uxbridge, Ont., where in years gone by she was a pioneer fighter for God. Her story, told by a press interviewer for the Toronto Globe and Mail is to be found elsewhere on this page.



REACHING HALIFAX CROWDS

Open-air warfare is the battle cry of Halifax North Corps (Major and Mrs. E. Hutchinson).

The youth group has commenced outdoor work in a different section of the city, and are much encour-



Mayor M. A. Reid hands to Campaign Treasurer E. C. Chamberlain the first donation to the Army's Red Shield Appeal at Seaford, Ont., as Campaign Chairman. J. M. Scott and Second Lieutenant E. Ivany, corps officer, look on.

aged by the appreciation expressed by the under-privileged.

The corps cadet brigade accepted as their project an open-air meeting and enjoyed every moment of it.

The street meetings, conducted on the Halifax Commons, are drawing fine crowds. Assisted by microphone and loud-speaker, the comrades are rallying to this splendid opportunity, with fervor and intensity of spirit.

bars and ask for donations for the Army's work. And usually she would be escorted very firmly, though gently, to the door.

That has all been changed. Lieutenant Ivan Robinson, the Salvation Army's officer in Uxbridge, is a valued member of the town's ministerial association. Mary Smith is the pet of everybody in the town who appreciates a sharp wit and a cheerful laugh. She was never slow to use The Salvation Army's formula: "Help us to help others." To-day, she need ask for no help for herself. It is willingly and thoughtfully volunteered.

Bandsman Donovan Simpson, Brandon Citadel, recently received his B.A. degree, following studies at the University of Manitoba.

(Continued from column 2)

visiting her daughter, Corps Secretary J. Johnson. The Major concluded the meeting by urging the comrades to spend much time in prayer.

In the Sunday night meeting, the enrolment of a brother was conducted by the corps officers. Unknown at this time, the young man, as a military soldier, crossed the Atlantic in the same convoy in which Major Meakings was sent to England on war service. He did not then know the Lord, but is now enlisted as a Christian soldier, fighting for the King of kings. The new soldier gave a bright testimony. With his young English wife, he is bravely standing for Christ. He is taking a keen interest in the young people's work and has offered himself as a company guard. Major Meakings, in his address, urged his hearers to consider the claims of Christ. At the close of the meeting a backslider of many years returned to the fold.

MISSIONARY VISITORS

For the sixty-third anniversary, Orangeville, Ont., (Captain M. McIntyre, Captain B. Rowe), Brigadier and Mrs. O. Welbourn were the visiting speakers. On Friday night our comrades in Chinese costume, spoke to an appreciative audience in St. Andrew's United Church.

On Saturday night open-air meetings were held. Colonel Carmichael (R) of New Zealand, Colonel Effer, Territorial Commander, Brazil, and Brigadier Welbourn participated. The visitors and Orangeville comrades also visited Arthur, Ont., where many listened intently as the message was proclaimed of Christ's way of life.

Sunday Brigadier and Mrs. Welbourn were used of God in the messages throughout the day.

Monday night the Brampton band gave a musical program in The Salvation Army hall after playing in Lord Dufferin hospital grounds.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier E. Green, piloted the meeting. A letter of greeting was read from the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best and former officers, Senior Captain W. Shaver and Captain D. Houghton spoke words of greetings.

On a recent Sunday the Divisional Commander, Brigadier and Mrs. E. Green led meetings. They visited Grand Valley Saturday night where the audience on the sidewalk sang heartily from song sheets provided by the Brigadier.

Sunday evening the members of local organizations attended the meetings. A capacity audience listened to the message of the Brigadier illustrated from his personal experience of the need of God and prayer in life.

HEADS PROCESSION OF WITNESS

Sunday evening, after the ordinary period of worship, an interdenominational service of witness was held at historic King Square, Saint John, N.B. The Salvation Army Citadel Band led the procession of choirs and other persons on the march to the place of meeting. It was a great sight to see the crowds of people who attended, joining in the hymn-singing, accompanied by the band. The bandsmen were highly commended for their excellent service by the leaders of the evening.

TIME-SAVERS

SOME correspondents are observing the rule about double-spacing their reports. Others are still making it difficult for the editor and printer to decipher their work. Please oblige! Inclusion of initials to names mentioned in reports saves a lot of editorial time, and particulars written on the reverse side of photographs also helps. Spell names in block capitals. Why not use Air Mail?

On the Air

LISTEN IN TO BROADCAST BLESSINGS

Coast-to-Coast Network

The "Religious Period" over CBL (originating in Toronto), Sunday afternoon, August 22, at 2.30 o'clock, will be conducted by the Hamilton Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton.

"Morning Devotions" over CBO (Ottawa) will be conducted as follows: Friday, August 13, Major A. Dale.

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1330 klos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJM. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.T.) a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (950 klos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officers.

CALGARY, Alta.—CJ CJ (700 klos.) Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 klos.) Every Tuesday from 8.45-9 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the corps officers. Each Thursday from 2.45-3 p.m., a Salvation Army broadcast of recordings.

ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1450 klos.) Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 10.50 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast of salvation melodies by the band and songster brigade.

OSHAWA, Ont.—CKDO (1240 klos.) each Sunday at 3.15 p.m. (for children).

OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO: "Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—CHEX (1430 klos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.—CKPG (550 klos.) Each Sunday from 2.30 to 3 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance. Conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (1060 klos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (860 klos.); shortwave CFRX (6070 klos.) Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

TRAIL, B.C.—CJAT (610 klos.) Each Wednesday at 9.15 p.m. Broadcast by officers and comrades.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Station CKWX (980 klos.) Each Sunday, 4.05 to 4.30 p.m. (P.S.T.) "The Salvation Army Hour."

VANCOUVER, B.C.—CKMO (1910 klos.) Regular corps holiness meetings fourth Sunday in month, as follows: July (Grandview); August (No. 1 Citadel); September (Mount Pleasant).

WINDSOR, N.S.—CFAB (1450 klos.) Each Sunday, 6.15 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. "The Salvation Army Broadcast."

WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 klos.) Each Sunday, at 1.45 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNK (920 klos.) Every Friday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m.

SANDWICHES BY THE THOUSAND

Keep Hungry Workers Satisfied in British Columbia

(From an unidentified press clipping)

WHEN this present flood disaster is over and the men who spent so many long weary hours on the dykes start to wonder where all the thousands of sandwiches came from nine chances out of ten the answer will be, The Salvation Army.

On a recent Saturday, the Army took the first nourishment to the men working on Lulu Island, B.C. It consisted of coffee and doughnuts.

"It was just like pouring the coffee over the dyke," said Major A. McInnes (Victoria Citadel). "I smile now when I think of the little we took with us." Thinking there were maybe fifty men on the dyke the Major bought five pounds of coffee, five pounds of sugar and fifteen dozen doughnuts. The total amount of food used each day since then has risen considerably.

SONGS THAT BLESS

BELLS OF HEAVEN

19

Words by BRIGADIER H.J. FRENCH

Music by ADJUTANT H. MAIN

Allegretto J=60
Key A♭

1. Won-der-ful words from the lips of the Saviour, They fall on our ears as a gracious re- frain,
2. Great is the mys-ter-y, wondrous the sto-ry That An-gels are wait-ing the news to pro- claim;
3. Back to the Fa-ther the wand-er is turn-ing And songs of thank-giv-ing on earth will re-sound,
4. Bring now to Him all your tears and con-tri-tion And He in your heart will His peace shed a-broad.

4. Won-der-ful words from the lips of the Saviour, They fall on our ears as a gracious re- frain,
2. Great is the mys-ter-y, wondrous the sto-ry That An-gels are wait-ing the news to pro- claim;
3. Back to the Fa-ther the wand-er is turn-ing And songs of thank-giv-ing on earth will re-sound,
4. Bring now to Him all your tears and con-tri-tion And He in your heart will His peace shed a-broad.

1. Won-der-ful words from the lips of the Saviour, They fall on our ears as a gracious re- frain,
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Let us persevere in our singing of the simple truths in the simple old hearty way that God has already blessed so widely to the salvation of souls.

THE ARMY FOUNDER

Ashamed of Jesus

Tune: "Maryton"

JESUS! and shall it ever be,
A mortal man ashamed of Thee,
Ashamed of Thee, whom angels praise,
Whose glories shine through endless days?

Ashamed of Jesus! sooner far
Let evening blush to own a star;
He sheds the beams of life divine
O'er this benighted soul of mine.

Ashamed of Jesus! Just as soon
Let midnight be ashamed of noon;
'Tis midnight with my soul till He,
Bright Morning Star, bid darkness flee.

Ashamed of Jesus, that dear Friend
On whom my hopes of heaven depend!
No! when I blush, be this my shame,
That I no more revere His name.

Ashamed of Jesus! yes, I may
When I've no guilt to wash away,
No tear to wipe, no good to crave,
No fears to quell, no soul to save.

Till then—nor is my boasting vain—
Till then I boast a Saviour slain;
And O may this my glory be,
That Christ is not ashamed of me!

jaded spirits to hear, something piquantly reviving, something deeply and powerfully enlivening.

The music was apropos of the scene. Fort William's proud little band, circled in perfect formation, its members present to a man (or woman!), were the melody-makers. They played with verve and precision and a pleasing evenness of balance. Then the circle expanded as the Army's International Leaders joined the ring. While the General spoke of other lands and other bands the bandsmen listened intently. A small lad with a side-drum, whose bedtime had long since gone by, watched the speaker with bright, unfaltering eyes, eyes that were photographing forever the whole memorable picture.

There followed some prayer in which the bandsmen of the world were linked with these midnight music-makers in the great purposes of God. Next, a handshake for each bandsman. Through the General's corporate handclasp the Fort William bandsmen greeted the universal Salvation Army. And again, more music at midnight, music in utter, northern silence, music that floated strongly out over the world's greatest of Great Lakes, music with a thrill in every measure.

It ended with a long-drawn-out "All Aboard!" the clatter of a baggage-truck and the slamming of steel train doors. The music was back at its routine task of combating noises and confusion. But brief as it was a proud and loyal salute, a creditable, neat, well-arranged salute! That is why these words are written — to salute the saluters, and to say something of the strange, stirring power of Salvation music in the silence of a northern midnight.—Arnold Brown, Senior Captain.

SALUTE AT MIDNIGHT

(Continued from page 12)

buoyancy of an Army band ringing the strong minim chords, "Joy, joy, joy," and lifting its quaver and crotchet declarations, "There is joy in The Salvation Army."

The tune undoubtedly has been played hundreds of thousands of times, but how often at midnight? And how often has it been able to fling its exuberance against a backdrop of utter, northern midnight silence? That is something for

visit the headquarters in Eighth Street, and see bread stacked row upon row, right up to the ceiling, or crates of butter and canned milk filling one small room. Supply centres have been helpful with a continued line of necessary food stuffs coming in steady streams.

Hundreds of volunteers, individuals and groups, have helped the Army keep its supplies rolling out.

From thirty-five to forty persons have been working steadily from 10 a.m., to 4 a.m. since Saturday and at least five cars are available for service at any time.

Unbelievable amounts of bread and sandwich-spreads have been used. Fifteen hundred loaves of bread are used each day, ten cases of butter, six crates of eggs, seventy-five pounds of fruit cake, thirty to forty gallons of fresh milk.

The sandwiches are packed in large cardboard boxes for distribution and the coffee is delivered in large thermos cans. Forty gallons of fresh milk have been sent to the men and they are crying for more. Four hundred gallons of coffee go out in a day and sixteen thousand paper cups don't last long.

The total figures of everything used runs into the thousands and it is hard to believe unless you